



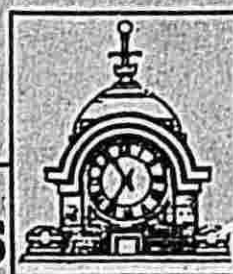
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Wadsworth Lions Club members clean up the stretch of Delaney Rd. they adopted. Front, from left, Mike Mueller, Karl Heuer, and Frank Kaiser. The Lions were the first organization in Illinois to participate in the Adopt A Highway program. Bob Neal, county board member, was instrumental in pushing for the program.—Photo by Gene Gabry

Parade kicks off Fourth

by CLAUDIA M. LENART
Lakeland Newspapers

Residents should plan to arrive early for the parade to hear voices of the Fourth of July Community Choir herald in weekend festivities at 9:45 a.m., Saturday.

At 10 a.m., the parade steps off on Main Street. The parade includes a pet parade, a bike decorating contest and a costume contest.

"The parade is really shaping up nicely. We're expecting about 120 units," said

Tom Kessel, publicity chairman for the Fourth of July Committee.

Leading off the parade will be fire trucks from area fire departments and rescue squads. Also marching in the parade this year are volunteers who helped Antioch win the Governor's Home Town Award for Centennial Park.

At 11 a.m., Saturday, St. Ignasias Church will sponsor a food booth.

Also at 11 a.m., opening ceremonies feature flag raising and singing by the (Continued on page 10)

Battle for senior complex continued until July 19

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The first battle for the zoning variance changes for the Antioch Country Inn property in Antioch Township has been continued until July 19 as only a few of the 12 experts for the petitioners were able to testify.

Experts for Virginia Ross, the owner and designer of the proposed senior housing development on a 16.3 acre piece of land along Grass Lake Road, were expected to finish their testimony at the

June 28 meeting in the Antioch Township Office. Since the petitioners didn't get to finish their testimony and the opposition has yet to express their case to the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals, the decision to continue the meeting was passed by the board after a three-hour first session.

Antioch Township Supervisor and Lake County Board member Jim Fields said he will await the decision of the zoning board before commenting publicly (Continued on page 9)

Teenage 'gangsters'

Area teenagers claim gang membership

by MARY FOLEY
Lakeland Newspapers

The signs are here. While there are no graffiti decorated walls, there have been several well-inked desks in Antioch Community High School depicting the "fork" of the Gangster Disciples. The question is then how well entrenched are youngsters in the Antioch, Lake Villa, and Lindenhurst areas in gang membership.

According to some local teenagers, who

wish to remain anonymous, there are the beginnings of gang membership in the area. However, to date it does not appear to be a pervasive problem. According to the youths', local membership in the Gangster Disciples (GD's) seems to be very small.

Antioch police seem to concur. "There are really no organized gangs here," Sergeant Ron Roth explains. "We don't have a gang problem, just a few isolated incidents." Instead, Roth believes most of the problems stem from gangs very infrequently drifting into the area from Round Lake and Waukegan.

"The incidents are very isolated," said Roth. "It has been documented that these (Continued on page 10)

Kelly, Kaja crowned

The pageants are over and the queens have been crowned. Kaja Milovanovic, age 7 is the winner of the Little Miss Antioch contest. Kelly Sullivan, age 17, is the winner of the Miss Antioch contest.

Kelly Sullivan, an Antioch Community High School senior said, "I was so surprised to win. I am still shocked." Sullivan is a swim team member and loves sailing and skiing. She plans to attend college majoring in zoology.

For the immediate future, Sullivan plans to try for the Lake County crown. "It was a lot of fun," Sullivan explained.

First runner up is 16-year-old Jenny Kocal. Erin McCallum was selected as second runner up and Miss Congeniality is Gina Hoerle.

Little Miss Antioch, Milovanovic attends Grass Lake School and will be going into the second grade in the fall. She loves school, dancing, tumbling, bike riding, and swimming. But right (Continued on page 9)



Miss Antioch 1993 Kelly Sullivan is congratulated after winning the title. Little Miss Antioch 1993 Kaja Milvanovic takes her walk.—Photos by Mary Phillips

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Holiday closing

In observance of Independence Day, Lakeland Newspaper's office will be closed Monday, July 5. Holiday deadlines will be effect. Have a safe and happy Fourth!

Flood cancels council meeting

PARK CITY—The Park City City Council will have to reschedule its regular Thursday meeting. The community room was unavailable due to flooding. A decision on when to have the meeting was expected Friday.

Dissolution suit goes to state court

NORTH CHICAGO—North Chicago's bid for dissolution will be heard at the Circuit Court level to determine whether or not the move is unconstitutional. Charles Rose, an attorney for District 187, said, "The judge felt that the case should be in state court because he feels the case concerns issues that have more to do with the state constitution than with federal law." U.S. Judge George Marovic said in his ruling to "remand the case back to state court because issues of a complex nature predominate over and federal claims." Marovic's ruling indicates that the constitutionality of a school's ability to dissolve has never been argued in an Illinois court.

Developer donates funds for bullet resistant vests

LAKE ZURICH—Lake Zurich trustees were pleasantly surprised when John A. Sfire, a local developer, offered to donate \$2,160 to purchase six bullet resistant vests for the police department during a Monday committee meeting. Sfire made the offer from the Sfire Brothers Development Corporation for the "great job" the department has done. The trustees will vote on the committee

recommendation to purchase 18 vests for \$6,480 as part of the village's recent agreement with the department, and Sfire's donation, at their July 6 meeting.

Insurance move saves Dist. 50 bucks

GAGES LAKE—Woodland Dist. 50 Board of Education members have approved entering the Niles West Co-op, saving \$90,000. The current costs of health, dental and life insurance is \$815,306.63 and the new plan will cost \$721,474.93.

Drama backers seek more funds

GURNEE—All Dist. 56 salaries for extra curriculum pay may be increasing, but the rate is not strong enough for backers of the Gurnee district's drama program. Mark Jeep, president of the support group Studio 56, presented the board of education with a case for more funds for drama in the next district budget. The board will look into options.

Explorer units get a taste of police work

LINCOLNSHIRE—About 70 young people competed in various events in the 2nd annual Northeastern Illinois Police Explorer competition June 24 and 25 at Half Day School. Participants included Explorers and police officers from Antioch, Buffalo Grove, Fox Lake, Libertyville, Lincolnshire, Lindenhurst, North Chicago, and Vernon Hills.

Beauty pageants held in Vernon Hills

VERNON HILLS—Reigning monarchs have been selected to represent the Village of Vernon Hills for the coming year. Patty Gruber won the title of Miss Vernon Hills, Brianne Schenkel was selected Junior Miss Vernon Hills. Stephanie Mustari was crowned by her sister Stacy, last year's Little Miss Vernon Hills.

Woman in possession of 700 grams of cocaine

VERNON HILLS—Kathleen H. O'Callaghan, 35, of 1958 Camden, West Bend, Wis., was charged with two counts of unlawful possession of a controlled substance after police searched the vehicle which she was driving and discovered approximately 700 grams of apparently uncut cocaine was inside two gym bags. In addition, cutting materials, packing materials, and heat sealers were found. O'Callaghan had no idea of who owned the vehicle she was driving (she had met the owner at a party the night before and he had given it to her), and she wanted to return the car to him. Charges against O'Callaghan include unlawful possession

of a controlled substance, and unlawful possession of cannabis, which was discovered in her purse. She was remanded to the Lake County Jail and is being held on a \$50,000 cash bond.

Area youth to lend a hand at celebration

MUNDELEIN—Members of Police Explorer Unit 184 will be assisting the Mundelein Police Department at Mundelein Community Days. The post was brought back after several years' absence and currently has about 18 enthusiastic members who will be on hand at the Police Department booth and will be helping the officers during the parade.

Lightning strikes Woodland school

GAGES LAKE—Violent storms which ripped through the area Saturday night claimed a school and a pole barn as its victims. Lightning struck at Woodland Elementary School multiple times. A barn on Hunt Club Road was also hit, according to Gurnee Fire Dept. Estimated repair costs are \$15-\$20,000.

Merchant offers sale due to the flooding

ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS—A Round Lake merchant is offering substantial reductions in her prices as a result of the flooding in the Round Lake Area. Nancy Schlarbaumer of the Wonder Years used store on Rollins Rd. in Round Lake Heights, said residents can pick up items at a low price that might not be covered by their homeowners insurance. As an example someone can get a twin bed for under \$20.

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Chain to remain open for holiday weekend

FOX LAKE—The Chain O' Lakes should be open to boaters this holiday weekend despite the heavy dose rain the area experienced this past week. Chain O' Lakes Waterway Agency Chairman Dr. William Dam said the waters on the Chain had dropped enough during the week, before the midweek storms, that the lakes could handle another inch or two rise before any closing would be announced. "We are expecting a good weekend," said Dam. "There was been a good balance between rainfall and water levels dropping on the Chain. We don't anticipate any problems."

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Victory for protection of children in Illinois legislature

The Illinois House of Representatives has defeated HB 1081. This bill would have exempted from licensing all child day care programs operated by churches and religious institutions.

The State Senate passed its version of this legislation, SB 49, on April 21. However, this bill died in the House Executive Committee on May 4. The defeat of this legislation is directly attributable to a strong grass roots effort on behalf of children and families.

The Child Care Coalition of Lake County recognizes that because of the issues raised, the defeat of these bills took courageous and well-informed action on the part of our state legislature. While all child care and parent ad-

vocates acknowledge the need for more quality, affordable child care, we cannot condone accomplishing this by eliminating the protections of minimal licensing standards.

The Coalition has contacted all of our local legislators, thanking those who voted against these bills and expressing our deep disappointment with those who voted in favor of this ill-advised legislation.

In order to establish a dialogue and develop a collaborative working relationship with policy makers in Springfield, the Child Care Coalition of Lake County has offered to meet with legislators to discuss the many child care issues which are so important to the future of our communities. We will

keep our readers informed of our progress in this regard.

The following is a record of the votes cast by legislators in our area (a "no" vote was instrumental in the defeat of this legislation):

SB 149	
Robert Churchill	Yes
Verna Clayton	present
Virginia Frederick	Yes
Lauren Beth Gash	No
Andrea Moore	Yes
Margaret Parcels	No
Al Salvi	Yes
Jeffrey Schoenberg	No
HB 1081	
David Barkhausen	Yes
Adeline Geo-Karis	Yes
Richard Klemm	No
William Peterson	Yes
Grace Mary Stern	No
—by Patricia Goodman, Chair, Public Policy Committee, Child Care Coalition of Lake County.	

Tips for traveling with children

A long day in the confined space of a car can be fun for everyone.

Story telling

•Bring cassette tapes of stories from the library.
•Make up a story with everyone in the car adding a sentence, one at a time.

•Watch people in other cars and play "I wonder" telling a possible story about that family and get input from other passengers.

Road games

•Number search—see how far you can count by finding numbers in sequence on road signs.

•Alphabet search—same as number search.
•Watch license plates and see how many states go by.

•Play "My father owns a grocery store" and in it he sells... (think of an item and give a clue to the first letter of the word). "O" for oranges, etc.

Music

•Sing-a-longs.
•Music tapes.

Snacks

•Plan ahead for snacks. Bring cereal to be eaten out of the box.
•Have a water cooler.
•Bring juice boxes.

•Pack healthy foods not requiring refrigeration, fruit, etc.
•Always have paper towels and hand wipes.

Personal care

•Carry a porta-potty for toilet training youngsters.
•Pack needed diapering supplies.
•Stop and stretch at two-hour intervals.
•Take turns sitting in different places in the car.
•Have sun shields for side windows.
•Try to maintain a schedule similar to home for eating and bedtime.—by PEGGY STONE

Booklet aids with child care

Are you looking for someone to care for your child or children while you work, someone who will be affectionate, stimulating, competent and dependable? Mary Poppins may be fictional, but child care providers are available who can meet your needs.

A new booklet, "Child Care Choices," can help you choose among the day care centers, family day care homes, baby sitters and in-home care givers. It tells you what to look for, suggests questions to ask and offers resources to assist you.

—If you want to become a provider—

Sometimes parents study their child care options and decide they would prefer to care for their children themselves if they could only afford it. Becoming a family day care provider enables you to earn income while caring for your own children.

Family day care is a business. To do well in it, you must not only enjoy working with children and be willing to spend a great deal of time at home, you must be able to treat your work as a business. You will need to keep proper records of income and expenses for tax purposes, establish policies to simplify your dealing with parents, and invest in appropriate toys and equipment. You will need insurance. You

will need to make the most of your strengths and minimize your weaknesses. Most of all, you will need the support of your family.

It is to your advantage to be licensed by the Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS). Without a license you are limited to caring for only three children, including your own. More importantly, licensing assures parents that you have met standards for health and safety.

Series of training sessions to prepare you to operate a family day care home are available from several sources. For further information, call the Child Care Resource and Referral agency in your area or your local DCFS office.

Intergenerational activities highlighted in Lake County

The first Lake County Intergenerational Conference is scheduled for Aug. 10 at the College of Lake County.

The theme, "Forming Intergenerational Partnerships for a Better America," portrays a basic concept and perhaps why a variety of different programs have developed in our community.

The conference is open to persons interested in developing a program in their agency/business or becoming a volunteer in such a program. We look forward to sharing, caring and learning about what is and what could be developed.

The Planning Committee includes: AARP, North Shore Chapter;

American National Bank and Trust Company of Waukegan; Catholic Charities of Lake County; College of Lake County; Lake County Council of Seniors; Lake County Healthy Department; Northeastern Illinois Area Agency on Aging; Project Success; Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Lake County; Senior Services Coalition of Lake County; University of Illinois Cooperative Extension, Lake County Unit, Waukegan Township.

Concurrent workshops will follow the key note speaker Maralee Lindley, director, Illinois Department on Aging. These include:
•Connecting generations through math and reading.

•Dialogue with juniors and seniors.

•Charting a new course in Intergenerational Care.

•A therapeutic approach to Intergenerational Programming in long-term care.

•Haines Museum: A shared history.

•Grandparent's rights.
•Substance abuse: An Intergenerational Perspective.

•Moving forward by looking forward: Models in generativity.

•Opportunities for connectiveness.

For information, or to register, call 249-4330 or 360-6885.—by BARBARA HALEY, MA, BSN, RN, director, Health Facilities Division, Lake County Health Dept.



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Kid's First Fair provides immunizations, screenings

The Lake County League of Women Voters and the Lake County Health Dept., which includes the Lake County Child Care Coalition, are co-sponsoring a "Kid's First Fair" on Aug. 11, at Waukegan High School, Brookside and McAree in Waukegan from 2 to 8 p.m. to help get low income children ages 0-14 get ready for school and younger children needed immunizations. Children will be able to get free school physicals, immunizations, lead tests, dental screening, speech and hearing screening for preschoolers, school supplies, backpacks and toys and books for preschoolers. Parents will be able to register to vote, obtain Social Security cards, and sign-up for needed social services from over 30 agencies which will be attending. The income guideline is 185 percent of poverty,

which means a family of four could earn up to \$26,547 gross income and qualify for these services. Transportation to the fair will be available from central locations around the county. Translators will also be available.

Children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. They must bring their children's immunization record and proof of income and residency in Lake County. If they wish a voter's registration card, they need two forms of ID, one with a current address. Social Security requires a variety of documents: for adults a birth certificate plus a drivers license, or credit card or rent receipt; for children, a birth certificate plus a report card, immunization record, or doctor's bill, or hospital record or birth announcement for babies. For non-citizens, Social Security requires INS papers, green card

and passport.

Volunteers for the Kid's First Fair are needed. These will include lay people as well as nurse practitioners, nurses, physicians, dentists, hygienists, and lab techs. Translators who speak Spanish and English will be needed.

Students from seven schools in Lake County have donated school supplies and Abbott Labs, Coral Foundations, Hewitt Associates, Hollister, Kemper, Montgomery Ward, Premark, Walgreen, Baxter, American National Bank of Libertyville and Waukegan School Dist. No. 60 have generously donated funds, or in-kind goods or services.

Volunteers may call Sharon Doney at the Health Department, 360-6716. People needing transportation must call the League at 433-8855 by July 31. For general information call 433-8855.

What is parenting and why is it so important?

When do our parenting skills develop? Are we beginning with the first babysitting job? Are we learning skills throughout childhood when we stand beside our parents in the kitchen learning to prepare a balanced meal? Are we developing skills as we care for and assume responsibilities with feeding or walking a pet? In the classroom when we hear about treating others as you would like to be treated, are we teaching a basic concept in caring for others? Why is there no degree or specific coursework that helps become good parents?

In her book, "When the Bough Breaks," Sylvia Ann Hewlett issues a solemn warning to all of us. "A nation that allows large numbers of its children to grow up in

poverty, afflicted by poor health, handicapped by inferior education, deserted fathers, cut adrift by society—this nation asks for and gets chaos." Our task in the 1990's is to create conditions that allow children to flourish.

"We must support parents and reconstruct the family as the cornerstone of society; then and only then can we heal the wounds of our young and knit together the fabric of this nation."

Her action plan is built upon four key ingredients: Give top billing to families with children, invest in the future and devote more resources to children, hold parents accountable, and no new taxes.

Early childhood education has a 30 percent

rate of return. Hewlett indicates that badly educated people undermine the prosperity of the nation. A wasted life costs upward of \$300,000 when you add in welfare charges and expenses of the penal system.

"If we cherish our children, they will add to the wealth and strength of our country; if we neglect our children, they will drag this nation down."

We must strengthen our families and because one half of what a human being learns from birth to age 17 is learned before age four. Parents are their children's most important teachers. Parenting is the most important job in our lifetime and one for which we must work at learning how to do well.—by BARBARA HALEY

Protecting children from heat and sun

Heat exhaustion

Heat exhaustion, or heat stroke occurs when too much body heat is built up from spending too much time in the heat. Even if not directly in the sun, a person can build up excessive body heat by staying outdoors too long on a hot day or inside a place that has become overly hot. When such exposure is combined with strenuous physical activity, the risk of exhaustion is even greater.

Symptoms of heat exhaustion include: dizziness, nausea, light headedness, severe headache, pale face, cool clammy skin, heavy perspiration, shallow breathing, pulse weak, thready, rapid.

Recommended treatment for heat exhaustion is: lay the person on his back in a cool place, loosen tight clothing, apply cool cloths, if symptoms do not abate within minutes, or become worse, get medical attention immediately.

To prevent heat exhaustion: drink extra fluids to help replace body fluid lost through perspiration. Preferably, water, fruit juices or fruit based beverages, stay indoors, postpone strenuous activity, loose-fitting clothing.

Sun stroke

Sunstroke is caused by overexposure to direct sunlight, with or without physical activity. Just sitting or lying in the sun too long can re-



sult in sunstroke.

Symptoms of sunstroke are: red, dry face; skin hot to touch; high body temperature; slow noisy breathing; loss of consciousness in extreme cases.

Treatment for sunstroke is: place the person on his back in the shade, loosen tight clothing, apply cool cloths, sponge skin, get medical attention.

Prevention of sun stroke: protect from over-exposure to the ultraviolet rays of the sun. Limit time spent in the sun, use suntan lotion, wear dark glasses.

For more information contact the Lake County Health Facilities Division, 360-6733.

Letters to the Editor

Special thanks Editor:

While I was very pleased at your mention of the success of the Week of the Young Child event at Gurnee Mills, I need to add a sidebar and that is I did not work alone. Special thanks need to go to the committee including Cherron Chambers of Deerhaven, Marge Cololough and Nadine Conti from St. Therese, and Sue Lo Savio from Busy Bee. These members not only offered the assistance and support for organizing the event, they participated in every re-

quest I made of them and never said they were too busy. Providing the teachers to perform in skits, facepainting, songs and just having staff members and families from their centers attend made it a true effort of camaraderie!

I look forward to a continued collaboration with such a wonderful group of professional colleagues and hope for 1994's event to be an equal success!

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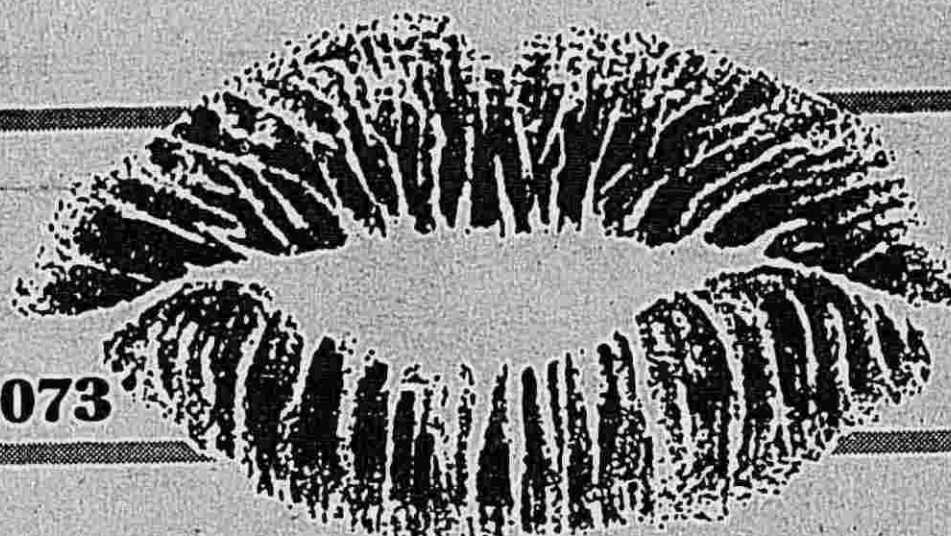
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Mad Mom

I think that the "Once Upon A Time" person is rude and inconsiderate. By your comments, you must be from Round Lake. You are also ignorant. I am a young mother of two and have always taught my children to respect others property and feelings. You make me sick. You are a typical Round Lake uncaring, irresponsible parent.

Regular Reader

It is 5:30 p.m. on a Friday evening and I am reading Lipservice. I do this at that time every Friday. I want to say Hi to Tammy who also is reading this right now. We both love your paper. I am Bonnie.

Thanks For The Warning

I called to thank you to tell us about the warning that a child molester is being released in our area. I only wish you could have been more specific, even though I know you can't. I feel that parents have the right to know this information. I will now be more vigilant. And Mr. Molester, if ever you come near my kids, you are dead. No questions asked.

What's In A Name

It seems the businesses and residential interests in Mundelein cannot think of a better name than using the name Heritage Center conflicting with the Heritage Center of Fort Hill. The HCFH houses a museum made possible by the untiring efforts of the owner. Perhaps the village of Mundelein should have a contest for a better name.

Less Depressed

I am calling from Round Lake Beach. In the past five years I have gone from feeling depressed about living in this town to becoming very excited about its direction. I with all the exciting things going on, Mayor Davis can sling-shot this place into a hot commodity. Please don't screw that up. Take a good look at what's going on.

No Teen Center

Is Carol Deneke out of her mind? She is asking Round Lake to give her \$52,000 a year so she can have a teen center for 20 children. You can't create a new taxing body without voter approval. I am already paying the park district \$250 a year in taxes. Can't the teens go there?

Not For Kids

I want parents to know that the new movie, "Jurassic Park" is not a movie you want to take young children to. The commercials are very misleading. It is great for teens and up. But, it terrifies young children. It has dinosaurs eating children and it is very violent. Don't be fooled by the commercials.

Need More Volunteers

I agree that the Antioch Rescue Squad would be better if they could read the numbers along with street names in a lot of areas. But, lets be honest here, that person said God bless these men and women. There is only one woman on the Antioch Rescue Squad. And that is all they will ever have unless people get involved.

Back Off

Maybe Round Lake Beach should back off of Kristoffs. Everyone complains when the kids have nothing to do. Round Lake complains of a gang problem. They are now arguing about a teen center. But, they want to stop the go-carts. Is someone picking on Kristof's?

Been There

I want to say to the "Flash Point" person that my son does have a disability. I chose not to force him on the

iceless hockey team. They cannot accommodate him or guarantee his safety. I place him in activities that he can succeed.

Little League Blues

I just watched my son's game at the Avon Youth Baseball Complex. The umpire made several bad calls and the game should have been contested. But, the coach can't do that because several parents have already made complaints and the coach might lose his job. The parents are wrong and we support this coach.

Wants Limits Enforced

I have called before, and want the Antioch police to pay more attention to the speeding that is going on in town. When parking on the street, the driver takes his life into his hands when exiting the car! Some speeding car or truck will surely come by almost killing a person and ripping off the door. The posted speed limits in town are under 30 mph! Worse yet, this is going on in front of the station. Why don't you guys hold a radar gun out your front window?

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Poppy Day

The Antioch VFW Post 4551 will sell poppies in the Antioch area on Friday, July 2, and Saturday, July 3. Poppies are made by disabled veterans and poppy sales benefit hospitalized and needy veterans.

Christian women

Antioch Christian Women's Club will hold its luncheon on Thursday, July 15, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Hogan's Restaurant located at 40150 N. Rte. 59, Antioch. There will be a post-prom fashion show and mother/daughter luncheon with a prom-enade of prom fashions modeled by high school students. Musical entertainment by Susan Becker and her daughter Adriane. The guest speaker will be Colleen O'Connor of Palatine, who shares her "PROM-ised PROM-otion." Free nursery is provided for children 10 and under. To make a reservation, call Gloria at 548-2686 or Pam at 223-6085 by July 8. Reservations must be honored, canceled, or used by a friend!

Property purchase

The Antioch Village Board retired to an executive session during the last village board meeting. In that session, the board decided to have the village attorney, Ken Clark prepare sales contracts for the purchase of two undisclosed pieces of property. The property's proposed use is for public safety.

Meeting changed

The first Antioch Village Board meeting of July will be rescheduled because of the national holiday. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 6 instead of the usual Monday evening. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the village hall.

Appointments

Mayor Shineflug has appointed a select committee of Trustees to work with the village administrator in formulating personnel procedures. Trustees Amundsen, Foresta, and Oldenburger have been selected.

Presentation

The United States Environmental Protection Agency is planning an informational presentation about work occurring at the land fill site in Antioch. The presentation will be held on July 20 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Antioch village hall.

Historical officers

The Lakes Region Historical Society announced officers for the 1993-94 year. They are: President Tom Pienka, Vice President Janet Brook, Recording Secretary Barbara Beese, Corresponding Secretary Al Little, Treasurer Ted Sokulski, Trustees (two-year term) Nancy Binder and Wanda Hauber, (one-year term) Mary Beth Walsh and Robin Kessel.



Rivals are ready for Fourth

A practice session for the Fourth of July tug-of-war between the Antioch Lions Club and the Antioch Rescue Squad gets ugly on the lawn of the Jensen House restaurant. Rivals threw eggs and shaving cream at each other. Claude LeMere, Fourth of July chairperson, suffered a black eye. Ted Axton and LeMere, representing the Lions Club say they're ready to face the Rescue Squad and get even at 4 p.m. on the Fourth. The losing team in the tug-of-war will be hosed off by ladies in bikinis. —Photos by Mary Phillips and Gene Gabry



District 34 to fight food fees

by TINA SWIECH
Lakeland Newspapers

The Antioch School Dist. 34 will appeal a decision by the County Board members and County Health Committee after they denied the request by the school not to impose license fees for the cafeteria food permits. The appeal will take place July 28, according to Dist. 34 Superintendent Donald Skidmore, aiming towards Lake County Health Dept. officials.

"We feel the fees are unnecessarily expensive compared to others in the county," said Skidmore. He explained the that three out of the four schools in Antioch, including the upper grade school and the lower grade school currently have to pay the same amount in license fees that a

large 200-seating capacity restaurant pays. Skidmore called this "ludicrous" because he said, the schools' cafeteria is only open for one hour per day to serve lunch to students, and many of the restaurants are open 365 days out of the year.

The largest restaurant annually pays a fee to the County Health Dept. of \$375, the same that the Antioch schools are told to pay a total annual cost of \$1,396 in Health Dept. fees, which has forced the Antioch schools to stick to their guns and protest the amount, petitioning the entity that grants food permits, for a waiver of the fees.

Apparently, this is the second time in the last 16 years that the Lake County

Health Dept. has imposed the high license fees for the cafeterias, according to officials. In 1988, they attempted, but then discontinued them due to public outcry. This time, the school board is willing again to fight for what they believe in, according to Skidmore. Officials noted that after bills for food inspection permits were received, several schools and municipalities turned around and billed the county for using their buildings as polling places. Skidmore said, "The county election board is not going to go with fees imposed for polling places." The Superintendent explained that there is an unwritten covenant with respect to polling places.

No-wake issued on all Chain lakes

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The Chain O' Lakes Waterway Management Agency, in response to an increasing number of wake related injuries and property damage, passed an emergency no-wake zone on Chain lakes until waters recede.

According to Karen Kabbes, the agency's executive director, the high water from heavy June rains forced the board to hold the emergency meeting on June 26 and pass the no-wake zone, which extends 150 feet from the shoreline of all Chain lakes.

"We are looking at the high water

situation on a daily basis," said Kabbes.

Kabbes added that the board will look into passing a permanent no-wake zone at a future board meeting, in response to complaints about damage to piers and other private property near the shoreline. According to Kabbes a public hearing on the issue will occur before the board passes such an ordinance.

"The high water has accentuated an ever increasing problem," said Chain O' Lakes Waterway Agency Chairman Dr. William Dam.

Similar ordinances, according to Dam,

are in effect on many lakes in Illinois primarily for safety. Other reasons for the no-wake zone include shoreline protection, and to allow a safe haven for swimmers and fishermen.

In other Chain news, the board removed the no-wake restrictions on the Fox River from Pistakee Lake south to the Stratton Lock and Dam.

"Water levels should drop enough this week to lift the no-wake restriction from the locks south to the Algonquin Dam," said Kabbes.

Riverboat casino issue may be settled in July

by MARY FOLEY
Lakeland Newspapers

With the last legal impediment out of the way, it is possible that the last casino license will be issued at the July 20 meeting of the Illinois Gaming Commission.

While the agenda for the meeting will not be prepared until July 12, insiders believe the issue may finally be settled at this board meeting.

The board meeting will take place in Chicago and it is expected that there will

be presentations by all four applicants. In addition, time will be scheduled for presentations "for" and "against" the various casino locations. The sites vying for the license are Elgin, W. Dundee, Antioch, and Moline.

The public affairs office of the gaming commission will not verify if the license issue will appear on the agenda. However, Laurie Jensen of Fox Riverboat Limited Partnership commented, "I would think that it is very likely to be discussed."

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Wayne Olsen, Jr., Therese Durkin, to tie knot

Wedding bells

Wayne and Marlen Olsen of Antioch are very excited over the upcoming wedding of their fifth child and only son, Wayne Olsen, Jr. "Little" Wayne will be marrying Theresa Durkin, on July 31 at St. Stephen Lutheran Church.

Wayne and Theresa are both graduates of ACHS and long-time Antioch area residents. The reception will be at Mentone's and the deary will be Jerry Coia. The bridesmaids will be Christine Davis, Sandy Green and Nancy Caudle. The groomsmen will be Tommy Hucker, Jim Foerster and Roy Trout. Little, beautiful Lauren Foerster will be the flower girl and handsome little Adam Durkin will be the ring bearer.

Registration

The Antioch Parks and Recreation Department sponsors the Camp Crayon Program. Camp Crayon is not a preschool, but a two-day a week social experience for preschoolers ages 3, 4 and 5.

The program runs from

mid September through mid May and each session is six weeks/12 days long.

Hometown Goodies



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There are five sessions, and the cost of each six week session is Village Residents \$55, Township Residents \$65 and out of Antioch residents \$75.

There are three time/day choices available, Monday/Wednesday mornings, 8:30 a.m. through 11:30 a.m.; Tuesday/Thursday morning 8:30 a.m. through

11:30 a.m.; and Tuesday/Thursday afternoons, 12:30 p.m. through 3:30 p.m.

Registration for the fall session will be held at the Village Hall on Saturday, August 7 and a non-refundable \$25 deposit is required at the time of registration. For more information concerning the time of registration etc., please contact Carol Todd at 395-2160.

Baby makes three

Cari and Nick Maloof are expecting their first baby in January. This will be Celia and Victor Bennett's first grandchild and the first niece or nephew of Leslie Bennett. Naturally everyone is very excited over this upcoming blessed family event. Congratulations and keep us posted.

Help

For the first time ever, I decided to create a perennial flower garden. I still planted my usual annual favorites in flower pots and wash tubs, petunias, marigold, impatiens and moss roses. As usual they get prettier each day. However, my perennial flower

garden is at a stand still. The plants that took are progressing very slowly. I will wait a little longer, but it appears that several of the plants are actually dead or close to it.

Any suggestions on creating a successful perennial garden that will produce a beautiful show of color from early spring until frost? How many years does it take for a perennial plant to spread in order that each variety takes up plenty of its own space? I will be waiting for your helpful suggestions.

Grandpa's boy

Grandma Elaine Lasky stopped for a short visit accompanied by her two year

old grandson, Kyle Robert Sweeney. His last name may be Sweeney, but he definitely has a lot of the Lasky blood running through his veins. He looks like a tiny version of Grandpa Bob and at the rate he is growing, it won't be long before he will be ready to accompany grandpa on a fishing exhibition. With a little time and practice, he will be reeling in a whopper muskie right along with gramps.

Happy Birthday

As you read this column it is almost the Fourth of July. Please remember while fireworks are beautiful to watch, they can

also be extremely dangerous. So if you plan a backyard gathering, please proceed with caution as the little ones enjoy the beauty of their sparklers during the evening hours.

As usual a new month brings with it my happy birthday wishes for many Antioch area residents. Happy July Birthday to Frankie Deates, Carl Dunfrund, Jr., Lisa Falcone, Michelle Gossell, Katie Hartl, Josh Lass, Kjersten Martens, Joey McNamara, Billy Miller, Teri Mozal, Helen Olechny, Deanna Olenick, Gina Rossi, Jenny Santiemmo, Christian Vogel and Frank Walsh, Sr. Have a good one.

AUGS names honor students

Antioch Upper Grade School names students to the honor roll.

High Honor Roll: Bradley Amundsen, Katie Anderson, Thomas Baird, Monica Basche, Gavin Burke, Kenneth Cichon, Denise Colby, Trevor Crivello, Dena Cuenco, Scott Dalton, Amber Dusak, J.J. Jarrett Edwards, Fred Fetting, Kevin Fielder, Stefanie Foresta, Lindy Gaylor, Vanessa Golladay, Eric Green, Luke Haley, Linda Harmon, Krista Hintz, Kristen Hungarland.

Christin Huspen, Jamie Jorgensen, Steve Latino, Bradley Marchildon, Rebecca McNeill, Anthony Monteleone, Maureen Moran, Derek Oleson, Edward Plese, Erin Riepe, Kathryn Rogers, Edward Rotchford, Jodie Schultz, Jennifer Sheble, Jessica Sladek, Rebecca Sosnowski, Erin Walsh, Jamie Wismer.

Regular Honor Roll: Emily Ayre, Patricia Beemer, Alex Berger, John Bestler, Rebecca Birren, Erin Boodey, Brian Borchers, Melissa Burgess, Paul Cavanaugh, Marc Colatrino, Kevin Collins, Jake Cramond, Nicole Daugherty, William Delye, Shaun Dexeimer, Meghan Dyer, Laura Eaton, Jessica Frazier, Megan Gaca, Samantha Griffin, Joshua Grootsema, Jennifer Groth.

Heide Haag, Brian Haley, Colin Haley, Kelly Haley, Samantha Hall, Laura Harvey, Sarah Hilger, Richard Hill, Thomas Jchlicka, Tiffany Kapsalis, Matthew Klingner, Matthew Koss, Rachel Kotrba, Jesse Kruzinski, Katie LaPlante, Lance Mehaffey, Daniel Pasiewicz, Nadia Pawlowski, Timothy Phelps, Nicole King, Scott Rubens, Kevin Ruuhela, Esther Scheurer, Rebecca Scribner, Jaclyn Seymour, Brandy Simpkins, Bo Stancill, Lauren Steinburg, Bennie Woodell.

Seventh Grade: High Honor Roll: Abigail Alder, Christina Barbic, Ricky Brose, Lesli Cheterbok, Nicole Comer, Michelle Elliott, Amy Eng, Kristin Frank, Amanda Gannon, David Gooch, Jeremy Grace, Jennifer Gussarson, Shawn Hansen, Tammy Karg, Shoshanah

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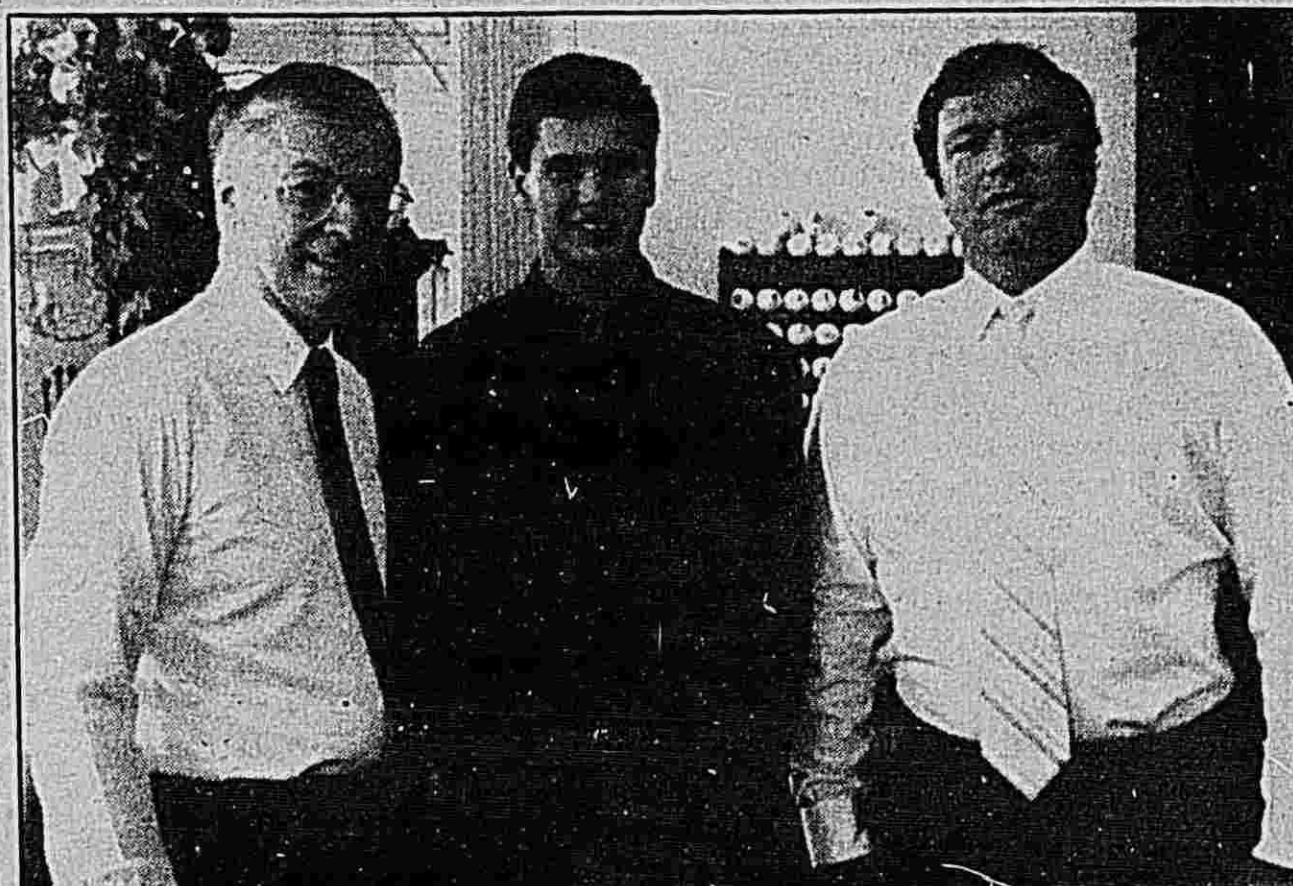
Emily Levin, Erik Lips, Kristin Lynch, Joshua Mack, Jennifer Milnor, Anna Morley, Michael Nielsen, Kristin Scopel, Tamara Siwula, Amanda Skofstad, Charlie Suangka, Kristen-Terhune, Daniel Tranter, Meagan Tripp, Sarah Trovillion, Amy Vanderkooy, Donald Vogel, Lindsey West, Jason Yasz, Amber Zelinski.

Regular Honor Roll: Jacob Bartusch, David Borchers, Jr., Brianna Brandt, Shannon Carlin, Angela Clark, Alexis Dayhuff, Cathleen Defer, Heather Donald, Richard Doolittle, Danielle Evers, Corey Fauser, Annemarie Geer, Robert Glen IV, Christine Goblirsch, Elizabeth Good, Brian Gorerle, John Horan, Kimberly Horan, Reginald Hughes, Jennifer Jasperson, Richard J. Jordan, Elizabeth Kai, Stephanie Kane, Sara Kapsalis, Michael Korczyk, Sarah Krause, Nicole Langley, Eric Ludden, Kim Malkamaki, Kelly Meyer, Johnathan Mitchell, Niraj Patel, Jennifer Piefer, January Porteus, Stacie Rex, Theodore Springer, Molly Welch, Kyle Wisniewski, Victoria Zupan.

Eighth Grade: High Honor Roll: Rebecca Ayre, Chris Belter, Erica Bonovitz, Shana Brown, Kevin Carlin, Jeffery Crivello, Apostolos Diamantopoulos, Ahmet Elez, Alyssa Griffin, Melissa Hague, Teresa Hebron, Stephen Hovey, Bryan Koch, Rebecca Kroeker.

Nicole Larsen, Erin Laudenslager, Sophia Liarakos, John Lueck, Colleen McCandless, Jeanna Miller, Francesca Monteleone, Elizabeth Moyano, Stacy Oleson, Ritesh Patel, Debbie Perry, Kelly Phelps, Christopher Placko, Sean Robertson, Emily Reuter, Kathryn Rosen, Lisa Rudin, Emily Schnelle, Christie Wenzell, Steven Weston, Chris Wirsing, Joshua Zahora, Stefanie Zerbst.

Regular Honor Roll: Brian Barnett, Jason Bolton, Kyle Burnette, Chaneice Cermak, Linda DeSalvo, Rodney Dupont, Nicholas Fetting, Shane Fielder, Matthew Fleming, Brian Forth, Scott Grabowski, Stephanie Haenchen, Lenny Hagenow, Kelly Hahn, Jennifer Haras, Steve Harrison, Lauren Hilger, Cheryl Jackson, Courtney Johnson, Noreen Johnson, Michael Keefe, Jason Krenke, Mike Lenczuk, Tammy Lind, Christopher Lindom, Amanda Loyd, Alec McKinley, Shawn Meade, Kristine Miedema, Liam Moran, Daniel Mortensen, Kathryn Nerroth, Michael Nobler, Chris Olandese, Arin Picard, Blake Pfau, Andrew Piskator, Nicole Robertson, Christopher Ruggiero, Christopher Schultz, Melissa Simbrowsky, April Smith, Jamie Sobie, Alexander Westergaard, Rebecca Wilke.



Left, Roger Manderschein, executive vice president, and Randy Miles, president of State Bank of Antioch award scholarship to Justin Calabrese.

Calabrese receives scholarship from State Bank of Antioch

The State Bank of Antioch scholarship to the College of Lake County was awarded this year to Justin Calabrese.

Calabrese, 1993 graduate of Antioch Community High School, achieved a high academic standing and has participated in a wide range of school and community service activities.

He plans to spend his first two years of college at CLC and continue his studies at the University of Wisconsin, Parkside, toward a masters degree in Molecular

Biology.

Each year, since 1990, the State Bank of Antioch program has awarded a two-year full scholarship, including tuition and books, to an ACHS graduate planning to attend the College of Lake County.

Criteria for awarding the scholarship include scholastic achievement, school activities, community service and financial need.

Justin's parents are Charles and Betty Calabrese of Antioch.

Come Worship With Us A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 256 Ida St., Antioch, IL
Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m.,
Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm., Rte. 173 and Harden, Antioch, Phone (708) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (708) 395-3393. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Lloyd G. Moss, Jr.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 977 Main St., Phone (708) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30 a.m., High Mass 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, Tiffany Rd., Phone (708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., Children's Church 11 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59 Phone (708) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m., Sunday Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (708) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m., Children's Church 10 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship &

Children's Program 7 a.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:25 a.m., Mon. 7 p.m. Rev. Darald Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastors. Christian Day School (708) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rt. 45 Phone (708) 356-5237. Sunday service 10 a.m. Children's program 10 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 838 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1259. Worship at 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Church School - classes for all ages, 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Kurt A. Garmin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch, Phone (708) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8 a.m., Sunday 8:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (708) 838-0103 Sunday Worship: 8:15 and 10:45. Sunday School: 9:45. Children's Church: 10:45. Youth, Women's Awana & Small Group ministries. Senior Pastor, Rev. Don Sweeting.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rts. 59 & 132), Lake Villa, (708) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor, Christian Preschool.

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CPR helps save a life

The use of CPR techniques is being credited with helping to save the life of an Antioch resident.

Mark Simmon, age 34, was struck by a car June 27 at 1:02 p.m. off Route 41 in Gurnee.

Gurnee Fire Chief Tim McGrath praised the use of CPR, done by unnamed witnesses.

"He (Simmon) is out of intensive care. If he needed CPR, it was extremely significant," McGrath said.

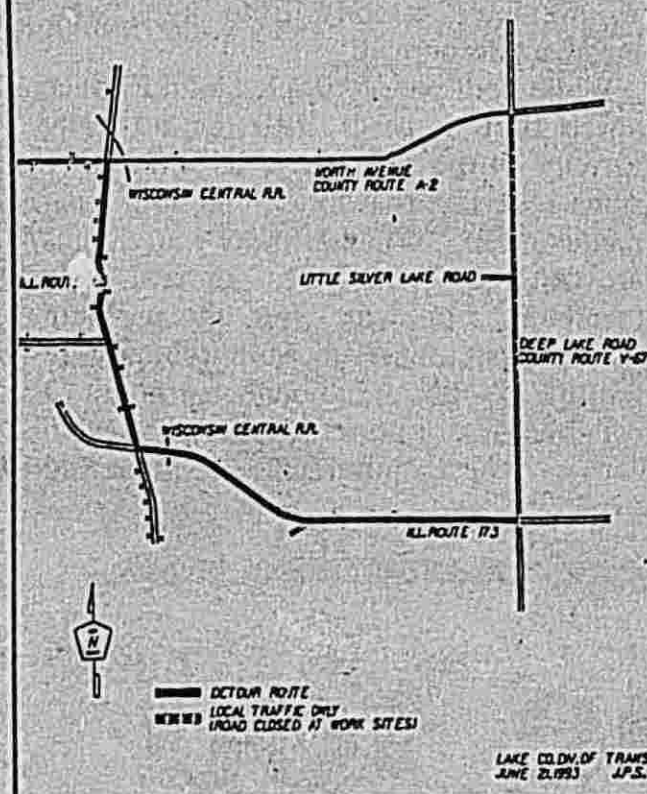
Simmon was transported to St. Therese Medical Center.

Simmon's older-model car had broken down.

In another accident, on Sunday, Richard McAndrew of Union Grove, Wis., was transported to St. Therese Hospital off Hansen Road and Route 41.

McGrath said due to the fact McAndrew's vehicle was in a ditch area, the victim could not be seen when the vehicle turned over. A hearst tool, tow truck and air bags were used to remove McAndrew.

DEEP LAKE ROAD CULVERT REPLACEMENT ROAD CLOSURE AND DETOUR



Deep Lake Rd. to be closed

Deep Lake Rd., Lake County Rte. V-67 will be closed to through traffic by the Lake County Division of Transportation, between Illinois Rte. 173 and North Ave., Lake County Rte. A-2, starting Tuesday, July 6. This closure will be for 10 days and is necessary to install new culverts on Deep Lake Rd.

The detour route as shown on the enclosed map will be North Ave., County Rte. A-2, to Illinois Rte. 83, Main St. to Illinois Rte. 173.

Pageant

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now, she loves wearing her crown.

"The next step is Little Miss Lake County," her mother Kathy explains. Her strongest interest is in dancing and she is planning a trip to Las Vegas for both the solo and team dance competition. When asked if she was happy about the Little Miss Antioch title, she replied "Yep."

Selected as Milovanovic's Best Friend was Heather Axton.



Miss Antioch contestants

This year's theme for the Miss Antioch pageant was "Good Old Fashioned Celebration." Miss Antioch contestants in evening wear pose to the music of The Discords. Contestants included: Aimee Kitto, Donna Jedele, Gina Hoerle, Korinne Miszewski, Christina Cillo, Marci Nehiden,

Jenny Kocal, Erin McCallum, Niki DeFer, Kelly Sullivan, Megann Haley, Barbara Cavanaugh, Ellen Exner, and Kelly Johns. Miss Antioch 1992 Christy Clark, far left, gets ready to give up her crown.—Photo by Mary Phillips



Little Miss contestants

Little Miss Antioch contestants model their party dresses. Contestants included: Amanda Levine, Kristy Backs, Julie Rohde, Felicia Mielke and Tiffany Young.—Photo by

Axton, Sarah Miller, Stephanie Hadad, Jessica Smouse, Tristan Gandolfi, Jennifer Baker, Kaja Milovanovic, Heather Mary Phillips

Village explores boat motor limits

by MARY FOLEY
Lakeland Newspapers

The Sunset Ridge Subdivision represented by Frank Johnson, approached the Antioch Village Board meeting a prohibition on motorboats on Lake Antioch.

The lake is man-made and borders Routes 173, 83, 59 and Lake Vista Terrace in Antioch. Annexation of some lakefront property by the village has raised some concerns for the subdivision residents.

At this time, no gasoline powered boats are allowed on the lake due to the lake's shallowness. Each subdivision has

restrictive covenants prohibiting motorboat use. Since some of the property is now in the village proper the subdivision was seeking an ordinance to prohibit gas powered boats from the water.

However, it may be impossible for the village to pass such an ordinance. According to Kenneth Clark, village attorney, the property rights of some individuals may extend to the land underneath the water. This, in effect, makes them owners of the lake.

One of the major problems then is that "implicit in an ordinance is the responsibility to enforce it," the board

told Johnson. The village could not enforce an ordinance on property that is not in the village and belongs to Lake County or private individuals.

At this time, Johnson says the subdivisions have a "gentlemen's agreement" with Lake County to prohibit motorboats. Board members suggested that the subdivisions meet with county officials.

In the meantime, the board has promised to draft a resolution. While there is no enforcement feature in a resolution, it does provide public notice of the matter.

Senior complex

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on his views of the proposed senior site.

Ross hired Libertyville attorney Michael Sieman to handle the proceedings for the petitioners and expected to have several experts testify in her behalf on the positives of the senior complex.

Experts included Gerald Estes, former director of planning for the Lake County Regional Planning Commission, Eve Lee, former president of the Lake County Board of Realtors and a member of the Lake County Affordable Housing Commission, and Dennis Sonnenburg of the American Association for Homes of the Aged.

During the first session, Estes provided a detailed view of the proposed

site and why the site sought the zoning variances for septic sewer use and tree reforestation.

One of the first attempts of clarification came when Estes explained to the board that his interpretation of the zoning ordinance showed that the project fell under the residential use clause of the county's suburban zoning ordinance.

"This is a residential project," said Estes to the board. "A group dwelling falls under a residential classification. This would allow the use of a septic system until sewers are brought to the area sometime in the future."

However, Board member Gloria Helke disagreed with Estes' view of the project.

"This is a commercial development," said Helke. "If you are charging rent, that is a commercial development."

The other main issue dealt with the reforestation ordinance in the suburban zoning ordinance, which requires the developer to replace the mature trees it cuts down somewhere on the property being developed.

The Antioch Country Inn development doesn't have enough available space to follow the ordinance and is asking for a reforestation variance to help comply. The variance the petitioners seek would be the first of its kind, where the developer

would replace the trees destroyed on the developed site on another off-site location, possibly a forest preserve or other suitable land.

Lake County Senior Planner Mark Askelson said of the Country Inn's reforestation plan, "There has to be a trade off here. That's why in our staff report to the board, we recommended that the off-site area not be located on forest preserve land. The forest preserve land is already open. There would be no trade-off."

The need to build a septic farm on the site to handle the 70-plus senior rooms in the three-story building proposed by Ross's group is the reason the reforestation issue looms large. With out sewer service, the project can't continue if the septic farm cannot be built.

"This reforestation issue is cutting new ground on the board," said Helke.

Sieman replied, "This is an unique project."

Neighbors of the proposed site believe, as Ross does, that the senior development is a much needed project.

However, most believe the project is the right idea in the wrong location.

The community awaits the next continuance hearing on July 19 at 1:30 p.m. in the Antioch Township Hall.

Vacation Snapshots

This summer when you take your vacation, whether to the Alps or the Dells, be certain to bring your camera. Lakeland Newspapers wants your community to share in your summer fun. We're interested in photos of area residents in action. We're particularly interested in the quirky, the funny, the cute. Photos should tell a story. Lakeland Newspapers may not be able to use all photos sent in. If you want your photo returned, please send an SASE. We'll handle your photos with care, but will not be responsible for lost photos. Send photos to: Photo Editor Gene Gabry, 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, IL 60030.

Area mayors join in effort to curb gangs

by ALEC JUNGE
Lakeland Newspapers

Over 30 different officials from schools, government, police and business people came together in Lindenhurst to fight a common enemy, Gangs.

Representatives from Antioch, Grayslake, Lake Villa, and Lindenhurst were at the meeting.

The four mayors, Marilyn Shineflug of Antioch, Pat Carey of Grayslake, Frank Loffredo of Lake Villa and Paul

Baumunk of Lindenhurst agreed to cooperate together.

"They met on their own and decided to participate and set a direction," said Kevin Klahs acting police chief of Lindenhurst.

"It was a wonderful night," Linda Bergin of the Lindenhurst Community Partnership said. "It was great to see representatives from all four communities working together."

Part of the program was a talk by Detective Gary Govakar, of the Lake

County Sheriffs Department. He stresses gang symbols and some of the problems this area is having relating to gangs.

"We have a problem in this area of with gang members from other communities coming in and recruiting our kids. We need to be aware and stay on top of things and get to the kids we can get to," Bergin said.

The task force now has a motto. It is Community Outreach United Residents Against Gangs (COURAGE).

The gang task force decided to create three separate committees. The committees are prevention, education and intervention.

The prevention group will focus on recreational activities as an alternative to gangs.

The educational group will have speakers, workshops, and train educators.

Intervention is made up of the government and police enforcement officials. They will take a more proactive stand and have the community and police work more closely together.

The task force is a cooperative effort started by Lindenhurst with other communities invited to join the effort. The task force has existed since February. The goal of the task force is to take a proactive stance toward gang activity.

Parade

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Fourth of July choir. The dedication precedes the Children's Festival, so kids can gain awareness of the true meaning of this patriotic holiday.

"The kids fair will be spectacular," said LeMere. It will feature a petting zoo, pony rides, Snooky the Clown, face painting and lots of games. The Children's Festival continues through 3 p.m.

Fourth of July events begin in Williams Park at 9 a.m. with a Crazy Co-Ed Softball tournament, Basketball 3-Point Shoot Out contest and Co-Ed Volleyball tournament. At 11 a.m. there will be horse shoe and casting tourneys. Antioch Fire Department sponsors water fights at 2 p.m. Food and beer booths will be sponsored by the Lions Club. The Rotary will hold bingo games throughout the day.

A main event new this year will be the Tug of War between the Antioch Lions Club and the Antioch Rescue Squad at 4 p.m. The two groups will hold their test of strength over a mud hole, two-feet deep. After it's over, two ladies in bikinis, provided by John Haley of Blarney's Island, will hose off the losers.

Musical entertainment begins at 5 p.m.



Snooky the Clown

and features the Footlight's Grease Band, Antioch Fourth of July Choir, Antioch Community High School Choir, and the Lakes Area Community Band.

The holiday activities come to a patriotic climax with an appearance by Abe Lincoln and the Statue of Liberty, played by P.M.&L. actors John Rooker and Peggie Reynolds. Abe Lincoln will read the Gettysburg address and then the fireworks will sparkle and bang accompanied by patriotic melodies sung by the Fourth of July Choir.

Gangs

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Individuals are from out of town. Our biggest asset is that we are way out here." Roth feels that it is helpful that the area is far away from Waukegan and Chicago, areas known for gang activity.

Local teenagers tell a different story. The teens speak of the different ways to join the GD's, which is "to be beat in or blessed in." To be beaten in, the proposed member is beaten up in all areas of the body except the face. To be blessed in appears to be a considerable less painful form of recruitment in which a youngster is simply admitted.

Roth, conversely believes that many of the teen's accounts are based more on movies, television, and rap music than actual events. He believes that young people are seduced into this kind of behavior because it appears to be glamorous and exciting.

Actual gang activity in the Antioch area, to date, has been limited to inking the fork symbol on school desks, folders, and clothing. Local officials are taking a

proactive stance on even this minor activity. Students caught having or using gang symbols in the high school find themselves meeting with police, school officials, parents and counselors in an effort to nip their involvement in the bud.

In the meantime, there seems to be no conclusive evidence about gang activity in the Antioch area. When offered, alleged gang members refused to make any comment.

"If we wanted to talk to newspapers, we would have a long time ago," one member was quoted.

While both young people and the police agree that there is little or no gang activity in the area, there appears to be some individuals who are claiming gang membership. Whether these individuals are gangster "wannabes" or real gang members is unclear. But, the problem may be just how far these individuals are willing to go. It seems immaterial whether or not there are actual ties to gangs if these individuals are planning criminal activity.

Two hurt in Chain accidents

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

As the July 4th holiday weekend approaches, boaters are again warned of the dangers of boating on the Chain O' Lakes when thousands of boats hit the water.

This past weekend, two separate boating accidents on Chain waterways sent two women to area hospitals for treatment.

The first accident occurred on June 28 when a boater ran over a woman with a life preserver on, who was floating in the water just outside the no-wake zone.

Lisa Orlando, 24, was taken by helicopter to Milwaukee County Medical Complex after she was struck by a 19-foot cabin cruiser driven by John Fox, 35, of Hoffman Estates, and received a severe cut to her abdomen area from the boat's propeller. Orlando was floating in the water after the water scooter she was riding on developed mechanical problems.

Fox brought her onto

his boat and brought her to shore, where she was airlifted to Milwaukee. Fox, who had four passengers on his boat, was not drinking according to Marine Unit Sgt. James Bryant. Fox was ticketed with careless operation of a watercraft.

Orlando was in stable condition at the Milwaukee hospital as of Lakeland Newspapers' press deadline.

The second accident of

the weekend occurred on June 29 at 9 p.m. when two boats, according to Bryant, were heading for a head-on collision when the two drivers couldn't turn to get out of the way of each other.

Only Lori Jones, 38, of Hanover Park, was injured in the collision.

Bryant said no tickets were issued in the second crash.

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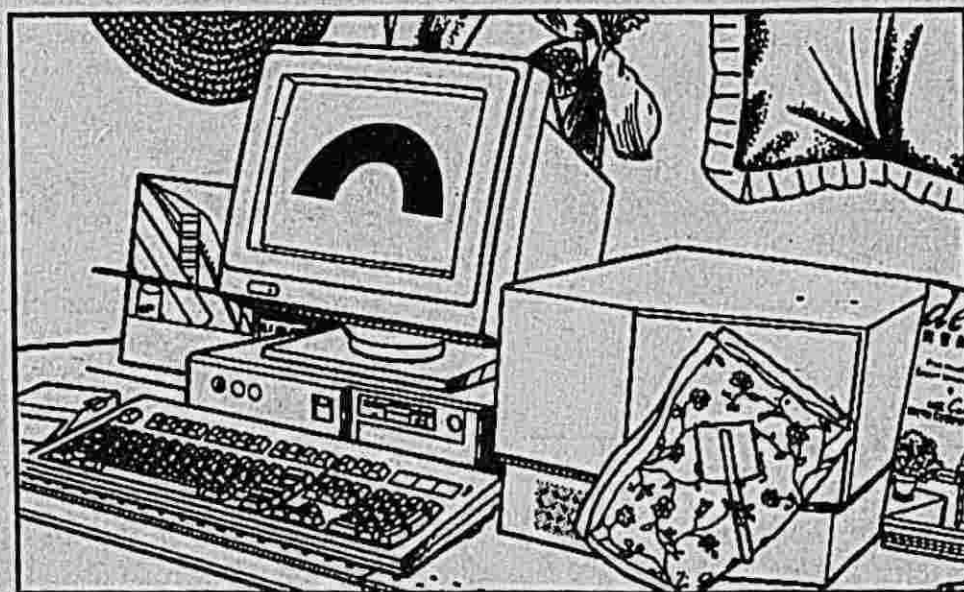
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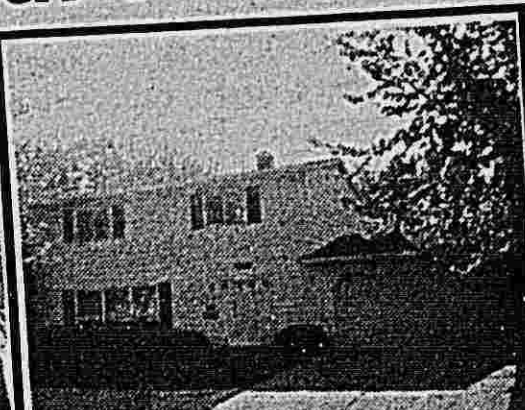
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Waste plan promising

Proposed recycling plant would be acceptable to all sides of solid waste debate.

The proposal to build a multi-million-dollar recycling plant is promising for no other reason than it provides a middle ground in the long-standing debate over which way to go in dealing with solid waste disposal.

The plan has been advanced by the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County and now is before the County Board. If the proposal is a compromise and possibly a means to diffuse controversy over incineration, then the middle ground is expensive turf. The facility, referred to as an intermediate processing facility, could cost up to \$15.4 million. The operation is designed to handle 250 tons of material a day, basically only a fair start on what the county generates in solid waste daily.

The promise in the proposed recycling

plant, as we see it, is that it provides some breathing room for solving long-range solid waste disposal needs. While the price isn't exactly pocket change, the cost can be handled by a county with over half a million population and a robust economy. The project would also afford an excellent opportunity to study the benefits of big-time recycling advocated by environmentalists as opposed to continued land filling and highly controversial incineration. The recycling center would also provide county government to "test the water" by getting into the solid waste disposal business.

Without doubt, there will be wrangling over siting, cost effectiveness and whether the facility is large enough to be effective. That's to be expected in the political process. The plan, from our viewpoint, is logical, affordable and above all, doable. The plan can be supported by all sides of the debate in the difficult task of getting rid of modern society's trash.

Police experiment

Mundelein satellite station new twist to popular theory of community policing.

Mundelein's experiment with a police satellite station in one way is a modern version of the time-honored "cop on the beat" theory of keeping the peace.

When law enforcement dropped foot patrols in favor of squad patrolling and radio communications, both the omnipresence of an officer in uniform and the human side of policing became secondary. Now Police Chief Raymond Rose is attempting to bring back the up-front benefits of a police officer on duty by locating a station in an apartment complex known for violence and gang activity.

Chief Rose calls the satellite station a

version of the theory of community policing which is gaining acceptance in law enforcement. Mundelein officers assigned to satellite duty in the trouble spot will be encouraged to interact with residents in positive ways besides being readily available to respond to calls for assistance.

Not all police agencies are ready to jump on the satellite police station bandwagon. Many law enforcement officials frankly are dubious about the Mundelein experiment. In many communities hereabouts a satellite station isn't needed or probably wouldn't work.

At this particular time, though, Chief Rose sees the satellite station in Mundelein as a cost effective way to improve law and order. The new idea should be given a chance. The satellite station concept certainly is worth watching.

Agency need for funds legitimate

New state funding for waterways managers will be money well spent.

Since its organization more than a decade ago, the Chain O' Lakes/Fox River Waterway Management Agency has been severely buffeted around by federal and state bureaucracies, scandal and scorned by citizens impatient for improvement of water quality and safety on one of the nation's busiest waterways.

All that was part of "growing pains." Now the agency seems poised under new leadership and a revitalized attitude on the part of the elected commissioners who serve without pay to do the job for which it was organized by an act of the Illinois General Assembly.

With new found support from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Illinois Dept. of Transportation-Division of Water Resources, the agency is on firm ground asking for state funding help to expand its financial base, provided mostly by stickers sold to boaters on the Chain and Fox River.

As agency chairman Dr. William C. Dam put it, the agency is able to provide maintenance, "but we can't make up for 40 years of neglect." It's the catch-up part where the agency needs help. We support efforts to provide more financial help for the agency for boating safety, dredging and improved water quality from the stateline to Algonquin.

The agency has received more dredging permits in the last six months than the last six years. That rate of activity ought to dispel public criticism that the non-tax supported body is a "do nothing" agency.

But there is much work to be done. Twelve million cubic yards of sediment must be dredged to bring the average depth of 80 percent of the waterway to four feet. The Army Corps has recommended double that amount would be necessary to meet a recommended depth of six feet.

There is another important side to agency work—helping control flooding. While dredging silt makes for better

Consider athletes first; have fun with sports

by CRAIG FENTERS

I've been involved in the Lindenhurst Soccer League for eight years. I've gone from rookie coach to: former board member, FIFA certified referee, IHSA certified referee, traveling coach and various odd jobs along the way for the soccer league.

It has been fun most of the time and it's been a real pleasure working with the youth. Kids playing soccer and other sports is increasing all the time. Look at

the number of fields and park district programs that are running throughout the summer. If you're a kid the programs you can participate in are endless and enjoy-

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able. Are they?

Over the years I've seen an increase in the number of violent acts, disrespect towards officials, players, parents. It's not uncommon to see kids getting kicked out of games, coaches verbally abusing officials and players, and parents going bonkers.

What happened to the idea that youth sports is suppose to be fun win or lose?

I guess by today's standards I should be considered a failure as a coach. I've only had one winning season in eight years. I've adopted the idea the kids are supposed to be involved in running the team, playing various position and generally having a good time.

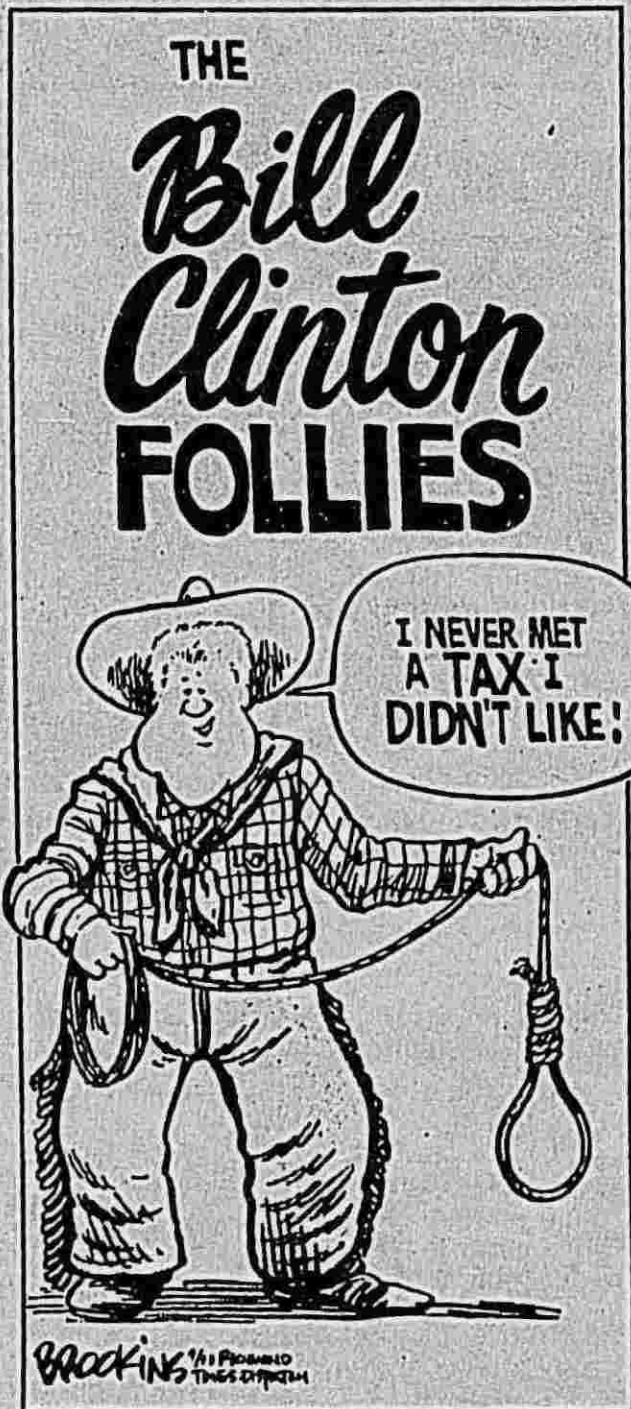
When this criteria wasn't met, I considered this a failing season, not the win-loss record. I've known kids on undefeated teams get the first place trophy and never play soccer again. Why? Because the coaches will "sit" them half the game, only play them where they think they will do the least damage, never give them opportunity to enjoy the game.

The biggest complaint is that the officials are blind and don't know what they're doing. It's difficult to get trained and seasoned officials when they know that they will get verbally abused by the parents, coaches, and players. Right or wrong the referee has to make a split second decisions on what to do. It's his call and he makes it. This is the important part. He is out there making it. Ninety-nine percent of the parents in this league aren't. Leave the referee alone and with time and experience we will all become better officials.

I think it's time for all to step back. Let the kids play the game. Everyone wants to win but what are we willing to sacrifice just to say we took first place? Over the years I've taken coaching classes that make a simple statement that is all encompassing. "Athletes first, winning second." Think about this statement the next time you argue with a coach, yell at a referee or criticize a child.

Is winning that important to your child or is it that important to you?

Editor's note: Craig Fenters has done it all with youth soccer—father, coach, referee, spectator. He and his family reside in Lindenhurst.



Viewpoint

Clinton sparks GOP renewal

by BILL SCHROEDER

Credit President Bill Clinton with igniting renewed interest in Lake County in Republican politics.

Pause. Let that sink in. The Man in the White House being a GOP sparkplug? "No doubt about it," exclaims Valery E. Gallagher, executive director of the Lake County Republican Federation, the fund raising arm of the Lake County GOP. Gallagher reported that the recent fund raising dinner at Marriott Lincolnshire was the biggest ever, membership retention is ahead of schedule and the new Federation Junior Board of Republicans age 21-40 is growing by leaps and bounds.

"Everything is very positive," enthused Gallagher, the Libertyville native who runs Federation headquarters at 332

Peterson Rd., Libertyville.

The reason everything is upbeat lies in the fact that Lake County residents basically are fiscally conservative, Gallagher explained. "They don't like what they see going on in Washington, so they want to do something about it. They become involved."

Gallagher added, "After 12 years of having a Republican in the White House, I guess we might have become a little lax." Lake County residents are perceptive and astute, Gallagher noted. They see the President's deficit reduction program for what it is: Retroactive taxes with the cuts coming four years down the road.

So next time you see President Clinton being toasted at a local GOP gathering, don't be fooled that Republicans are



paying homage to the commander in chief. They're just energizing themselves.

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ONE MAN'S FAMILY—Pop's green thumb is getting the acid test what with two dogs who think flower beds and other plantings are places to romp. Inquisitive Callie and Thed unnervering squash freshly installed bedding plants while finding out what the man around the house is doing on his hands and knees poking at the ground. Bare spots along the borders and a scalped section of the lawn likely will remain because they've become canine trails in the yard.

Prayers still recited during southern rites

by VIRGINIA PARK

After a recent sojourn in the South, I again pause to evaluate the noticeable differences in the very atmosphere (not meteorologically speaking) that is prevalent in East Tennessee.

Although our stay there this time was a continual flurry of social engagements, the pace seems a little slower. Everyone takes time to really converse, to show true interest in another's career, hobby or accomplishment. There is a friendliness of people in public places, stores and business establishments.

Religion seems much more important and all pervasive in the South. Prayers open festivities of every sort from social parties to family get-togethers, and always the evening meal. The young people participating are repeatedly reminded of moral values and causes for rejoicing.

McCallie School in Chattanooga, from which our grandson, Abraham Mynatt, was graduating, is one of the large private academies in the South, having boarding students from many other states and even far away countries. Founded in 1905, the school's motto, "Honor, Truth, Duty", emphasizes the ethical standards that affect the campus.

The Baccalaureate Service in the Chapel was an inspirational experience to us and, I'm sure, to everyone there. Bible readings from the Old and New Testament (Daniel 1:1-20, and Matthew 5:13-16) highlighted the importance of personal responsibility. Tales of the three Hebrew boys of fiery furnace and lion's den fame portrayed worthy role models.

Hymns by the congregation, music by the Advanced Handbells and the Select Ensemble ornamented the program with its important messages.

The whole affair was very moving to me because my grandfather (Abraham's

great, great grandfather) fought as a Union soldier in the Civil War battle of Missionary Ridge on the very spot where McCallie School now stands. Following the ceremony a banquet was held for every one in the adjoining gymnasium with Graduation exercises the following day. They really do things up right down yonder.

At this season of commencements everywhere, I was interested to note front page banner headlines and pictures in the *Knoxville News Sentinel* on May 29 that

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told an amazing story. Not accepting the Supreme Court's decision that prayers at public schools were unconstitutional, students in Knox County wore crosses with their caps and gowns and recited in unison the Lord's Prayer after the ceremonies were over. "Cheers, applause and shouts of 'Amen' erupted from the 300 parents, friends and relatives gathered in the Civic Auditorium," the accompanying article noted.

Another new item I saw told of prayers at graduation ceremonies in Iowa and Arkansas also.

Of considerable interest, too, was the active and widespread sentiment for conservatism now in the South. I had always envisioned a generally Democratic southland without hearing much about politics on previous visits. This year, however, the topic was continually on the table for discussion at every gathering. I had all sorts of publications thrust upon me and developed a new appreciation of "grass roots" activities.

We are bombarded daily with various news items from everywhere on the "telly", but a little travel now and then broadens one's appreciation of the true diversity and individuality of other locales, customs and beliefs in this magnificent

panorama we call our very own United States.

Editor's note: Virginia Park, author and writer, is a keen observer of America's passing scene. She resides in Long Grove.

Letters to the Editor

Concert appreciated

Editor:

My son and I enjoyed a very relaxing, entertaining, no-cost event: Concert in the Park at Williams Park sponsored by the First Chicago Bank in Antioch.

This Ravinia-style concert by a country-western band was truly an event that allowed me to relax, enjoy the summer evening, and promote family values. I applaud First Chicago for their efforts. While attendance was very light, my hope is more individuals will take advantage of the remaining concerts First Chicago will sponsor this summer.

Thank you, First Chicago, for initiating an event that young people, families, couples, and singles, can enjoy together. I have attended other towns' functions of this type and wished Antioch could do something similar. Your effort has gone a long way in making our town a fun place and in promoting good will.

Kathy Allen
Antioch

Amendment endangered

Editor:

On June 24, 1976 freshman Congressman Henry Hyde of Illinois rose from the floor of the House of Representatives in Washington, D.C. and offered the Hyde Amendment to end government funded abortion on request. Affirmed and upheld by the courts in 1978, the Hyde Amendment marked the first significant step toward the reversal of Roe vs. Wade.

This Hyde Amendment currently limits federal Medicaid funds for abortion to

cases where the mother's life is endangered. This amendment has been attached each year to the Labor/Health and Human Service Appropriation Bill.

In fiscal year 1991 only 89 abortions were funded, but if the Hyde Amendment is not renewed, the government would be required to fund at least 300,000 abortions each year at the cost of at least \$75 million. The majority of Americans oppose the use of their tax dollars to pay for abortions. It would be an outrageous violation of their consciences to force them to subsidize the killing of unborn children.

Bonnie Quirke, R.N.

President, Lake County Right to Life

Thought on spending

Editor:

What would happen if we the people, who are supposed to be the government, could order our senators and representatives, who are supposed to be working for us, that they shall not spend in any year more than was collected from us in taxes the previous year?

H.L. "Hap" Kordt
Grayslake

Letters Invited

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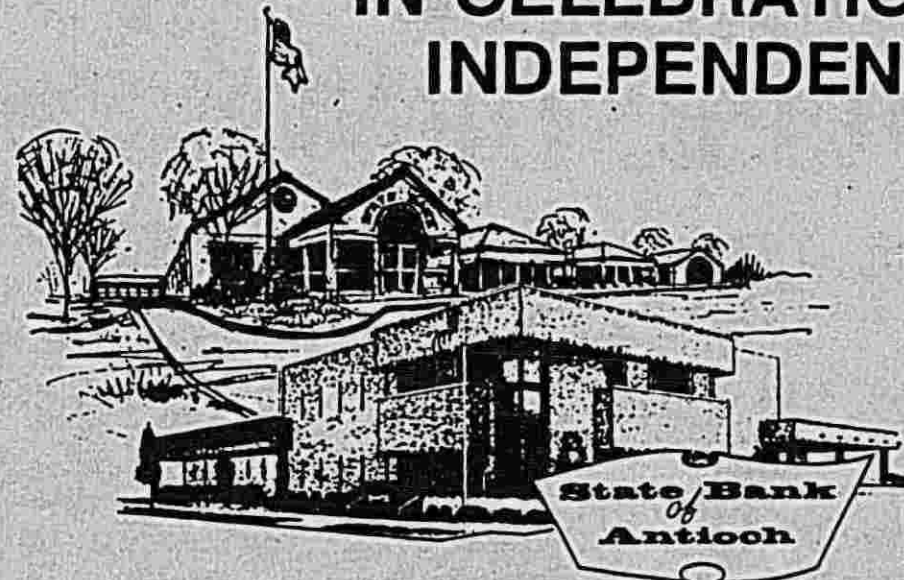


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Stevenson forum July 21 to showcase Dem talent

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspaper political column, is prepared from staff reports.

Lake County Democrats and their leader, County Chairman Terry Link, feel they've struck pay dirt in a big way with the July 21 forum at Stevenson High School featuring four prospective candidates for governor.

"It's a first and we're doing it," exclaimed Link. The format will feature talks by Comptroller Dawn Clark Netsch, Atty. Gen. Roland Burris, Cook County Board Chairman Dick Phelan and State Treasurer Pat Quinn.

Local Democrats are so far ahead of the curve that none of the possible gubernatorial candidates has made a statement of candidacy. "And," Terry chuckled, "we're still working on confirmations for the 21st. But they'll be there," added the confident party chief. Talks begin at 7:30 p.m. followed by questions from the audience. Link emphasized that the program is not a debate.

You don't have to be a card-carrying Democrat to attend the forum, which is open to all interested persons.

Lake County Democrats also are talking up their Sept. 3 golf outing at Foss Park, North Chicago. "We won't be charging as much as the Republicans," Link stated, adding that the cost of greens fees, dinner and a little bit left over for party coffers hasn't yet been decided. The GOP golf affair Aug. 20 at Midlane Country Club has a floating rate: \$150 celebrity, \$75 regular; dinner only \$40.

Likes GOP team—State Rep. Verna Clayton (R-Buffalo Grove), speaking before an audience at College of Lake

County, says she is pleased with Republican leadership in Springfield. "I'm surprised that we're not told more how to vote," remarked Clayton, a first term in the General Assembly. She is the former mayor of Buffalo Grove.

Track meet—The Lake County Republican calendar for July resembles a track meet with seven (count'em) major events on the docket. Congressman Phil

Party Lines

Crane speaks July 6 at Mers Restaurant, Wauconda. Sunday, July 11, the Vernon township Republican organization's annual family picnic is scheduled for Prairie View Park. Tuesday, July 13, State Rep. Andrea Moore (R-Libertyville) hosts track magnet Richard Duchossois for breakfast at Condell Medical Center and Sheriff Clint Grinnell will be meeting supporters that evening at Mers. Sunday, July 18, is the 26th annual Lake County Republican Day at Holiday Park, Wooster Lake. Wednesday, July 28, its golf at Antioch Country Club for Lake Villa Township Republicans and the Lake County Fair starts at Grayslake. Phew! These events are open to all. The object is to have fun and raise money. So bring your wallet.

Another job—By now, Richard "Dick" Welton, of Gurnee probably has lost count of all the jobs he holds down in the public sector. The mayor's latest post is a directorship on the board of the Transportation Management Assn. (TMA) of Central Lake County.

Three-peat—Take it from Jan Bairstow, there still are new worlds to conquer. Even after two defeats, the Libertyville Democrat has faith in the American political system. "Maybe somebody out there likes me," Jan exclaimed.

Fireworks fiasco—Fox Lake resident and owner of the Mincola Marine Pete Jakstas Sr. is upset over the village's handling of the annual fireworks celebration. It seems Jakstas was beside himself at a Fox Lake Village Board meeting last month when the board approved the permit to allow restaurant owner Dino Maravelas to host his own fireworks show on July 2, one day before Jakstas will host the event. The village gave Jakstas \$2,000 to sponsor as the Fox Lake Fireworks Celebration at the March 1 village board meeting. In addition, at that same village board meeting in March, the board, then under former Mayor Frank Meier, passed a motion which named Jakstas the coordinator of the 1993 event. Ironically, it was Mayor Ken Hamsher, who was a village trustee then, who moved to appoint Jakstas to the annual position, just as the board had done the 10 years previous. When confronted about the fireworks misunderstanding, Hamsher said historically, Fox Lake struggled to have a fireworks display. Now, the village has two displays and the more the merrier. "At the time we appointed Pete, there was only one fireworks display," said Hamsher. "It was proper and nice to do so then. But now we have two and I think that is great." Hamsher's middle ground response probably isn't what Jakstas wanted to hear as he sought for support from the board when Maravelas

approached the board about a second display one day before the annual one semi-sponsored by the village. Maybe both will get village support next spring.

Fueling flames—It seems like the controversy in Kildeer concerning Village Administrator Laurel Schreiber will never die, as the Kildeer Coalition put together a rebuttal to the rebuttal Schreiber presented to the village and media at the board's special meeting June 23. Janet Nixon, a coalition member, said the coalition met the following evening and put together the draft which goes through Schreiber's report point-by-point and concludes by asking Schreiber to show some professionalism and step down. The Kildeer Coalition backed newly elected president Barbara Schwieter in the April election.

Highway mess—Lake Villa Highway Commissioner Jim Semmerling is taking a considerable amount of criticism from residents. At the town meeting on Tuesday night residents made a motion requesting Semmerling come to the board if he wants more money in his budget and to address the board at a public meeting before any litigation. Some of the residents wanted to draft motions taking away his funds.

Semmerling has also been accused of treating residents he doesn't like unfairly. Could it be a coincidence that the Fox Lake Hills subdivision work was cut by Semmerling after some of their residents complained about him in a budget hearing?

Why was the highway department out pumping an employees ditch instead of coming to a full scale flood on Columbia Bay Dr.?



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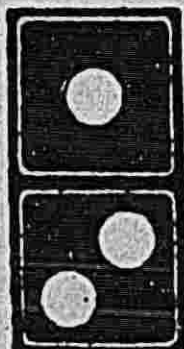
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June 11

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Jean Cook, Libertyville; Robert Mark Findlay, Ingleside and Lucinda Jean Ringer, Fox Lake; Edward Charles Glod and Diana Margarita Luttmer, Libertyville; Leonel Lopez, Great Lakes and Erlinda Farias, Waukegan; Todd Arthur Morris and Lisa Delane Pickle, Grayslake; Raymond Phillip Umble, Round Lake Beach

and Erin Elizabeth Cochran, Lake Bluff; Frank Edward Vavra and Patricia Ann Wiles, Vernon Hills; Edward Alan Wald and Juanita Ramirez Fortin, Grayslake.

June 14

Dennis Michael Dunn, Lindenhurst and Melissa Marguerite Krerowicz, Zion; Reynerio Claudio Gutierrez, California and

Cresencia Posadas Romero, Gurnee; Robert Timothy Lenzi, Libertyville and Kathryn Helen Harrigan, Deerfield; Herbert Bernard Nilles, Western Springs and Jane Zacher Kennedy, Vernon Hills; Michael Roman Noesen, Jr., Libertyville and Victoria Lyn Rogers, Mundelein; Jonathan Shayne Pickett, Great Lakes and

Velinda Ann Watts, Louisiana; Stefan Robert Piechota, Spring Grove and Barbara Ellen Nielsen, Highland Park; Pedro V. Torres, Round Lake Park and Laura Garcia Morales, Round Lake Beach.

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Almost Second Emergency

I am a resident in Round Lake Beach. Saturday evening, all of a sudden a bunch of sirens went off. The cops were traveling over 50 mph in a residential area. A little boy just missed being hit by the rear bumper when he ran down to see what the commotion was. Please police, slow down when you are in these back neighborhoods. Someone could get hurt.

Kill For The Thrill

Who are the poachers? They do not kill for food, they are not poor. They kill for the thrill. Poachers are criminals.

Bad Plan

I am from Round Lake and am concerned about the proposed dike. The dike is to help the flooding in North Libertyville Estates. The homes should not have been built there in the first place. If the dike is put in, all you would be doing is increasing the taxes only to have the water held within the subdivision. Don't let politicians sell you the dike. It will not work.

Nobody Asked You

Hey "White All White", nobody asked you to come to North Chicago to clean up anything for us. Secondly, I do not see what the fact that you are white has to do with anything.

Aching Back

I am from Round Lake and work in Hainesville. It is fine and courteous for cashiers to place a customer's change in their hands. That's fine, but it would help if the customer could come closer to the counter. After several hours of reaching over the counter your back gets sore.

Pig Pen

The Round Lake Village folks are sexist pigs! How dare you promulgate regulations about women's wear without similar restrictions on men!!! I think you are all a bunch of horny little b*\$5%?s.

Graduation Overkill

I am from Round Lake and my son is going to fourth grade. What is this business of having eighth graders wearing cap & gown? What will they have to look forward to in high school? Are the schools worried that this may be their last graduation?

Quitting Time

I just read about the early retirement of some Antioch teachers. Just a few years ago, the teachers union used its political influence to pass an early retirement package. Recently they added a five year buy-out so that they can retire at age 50. This is public robbery.

Not Moving

We moved into a new subdivision and there were no dogs at the time. Now everyone has barking dogs. There are leash laws and noise laws. But, should we make everyone move out but us? Use the law and your head.

Kids In The Street

I am calling about the lack of facilities for children to play in the Hunters Creek Area. The kids have to play in the street, yet there are two baseball fields in the park. The parks department doesn't seem to care about young children.

Compare Size Not Age

I think that the young man with disabilities should play with the 3rd and 4th graders. Why shouldn't he? Maybe he is 12, but he is the size and weight of those younger children.

Needed Limits

To the dumb waterway directors. The water in the Chain O'Lakes was at the no-wake level this last weekend. But the board of directors decided to allow no speed limits. What were they thinking about. Who were they appealing to? What a stupid decision.

Mad At Us Too

I am "Mad Wife". My words were so distorted. I am

now in agreement with the man who said "Lipservice sucks!". Bye.

Doggy Alarm Clocks

Something is seriously wrong here. Dog owners let their hyped up barking dogs bark at 5:00 in the morning before they go to work, at 11:00 at night, and throughout the day. Then dog owners call up Lipservice and tell us that before we buy a house we need to go and check for obnoxious dogs. They forgot to mention we must now check for neighbors who let their dogs out early in the morning or late at night. I am not anti-dog, I am anti-inconsiderate dog owners.

More Words From Babes

I live in Lake Villa and my son goes to school with the boy who wants to play iceless hockey. My son also

plays iceless hockey. My son's question to me was "Mom, I have seen him play. He can do it. Why won't they let him play?" Can anyone answer him? And, to the person who referred to disabled children as riff-raff, shame on you.

Vacation Limits

The folks who come up to the Chain O'Lakes area to vacation need to use more manners. For many of us, this is our home. While you are on vacation, we still have to put our children to sleep at a reasonable hour. Shooting off guns, firecrackers, and campfire parties in your back yard should end at a reasonable hour. Or, at least confine all that noise to the weekends. We do not want to ruin your vacations but realize that you are not alone in the woods somewhere. Your are next to my permanent home!

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Business Briefs

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Insurance company moves headquarters

LINCOLNSHIRE—Washington National Insurance Company moved its headquarters to a new 175,000 square-foot building in the Lincolnshire Corporate Center. The move will affect 700 people.

First Chicago offers new loan program

ANTIOCH—The First National Bank of Chicago, which has Lake

County branches in Antioch and Deerfield, unveiled a new variable rate consumer loan program that allows customers to lock in monthly payments while also gaining a cash-back rebate when the loan closes. The 'Loan Lite' revolves around a variable rate installment loan that is tied to the low prime rate.

Kemper offers new simpler investment

LONG GROVE—The Kemper Unit Investment Trusts, a unit of

Kemper Securities Inc., announced a new investment product designed to combine the conservative qualities of a unit investment trust with the simplicity associated with purchasing a mutual fund.

Lakeland receives 4-star rating again

ROUND LAKE—Bauer Financial Reports Inc., a bank research and rating firm, awarded its four-star rating for the fourth consecutive quarter to Lakeland Community Bank for its superior performance, strength and safety.

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Business/Real Estate

Hainesville shop gives racers more power

When it comes to having more power, Ray Jagar is the man to call.

He owns and operates Powersource Racing Engines, one of the few businesses in the Chicagoland Area that specializes in auto racing engines.

by ALEC JUNG
Lakeland Newspapers

Jagar and his staff of four people make 120-160 racing engines a year. Powersource makes engines for all type of oval track racing from NASCAR to local short track engines. It takes 144 man hours to make one engine.

Jagar said Powersource takes stock engines from Chevrolet, Ford, and Buick and takes them apart and makes them faster.

"The secret is in the cylinder and the heads," Jagar said.

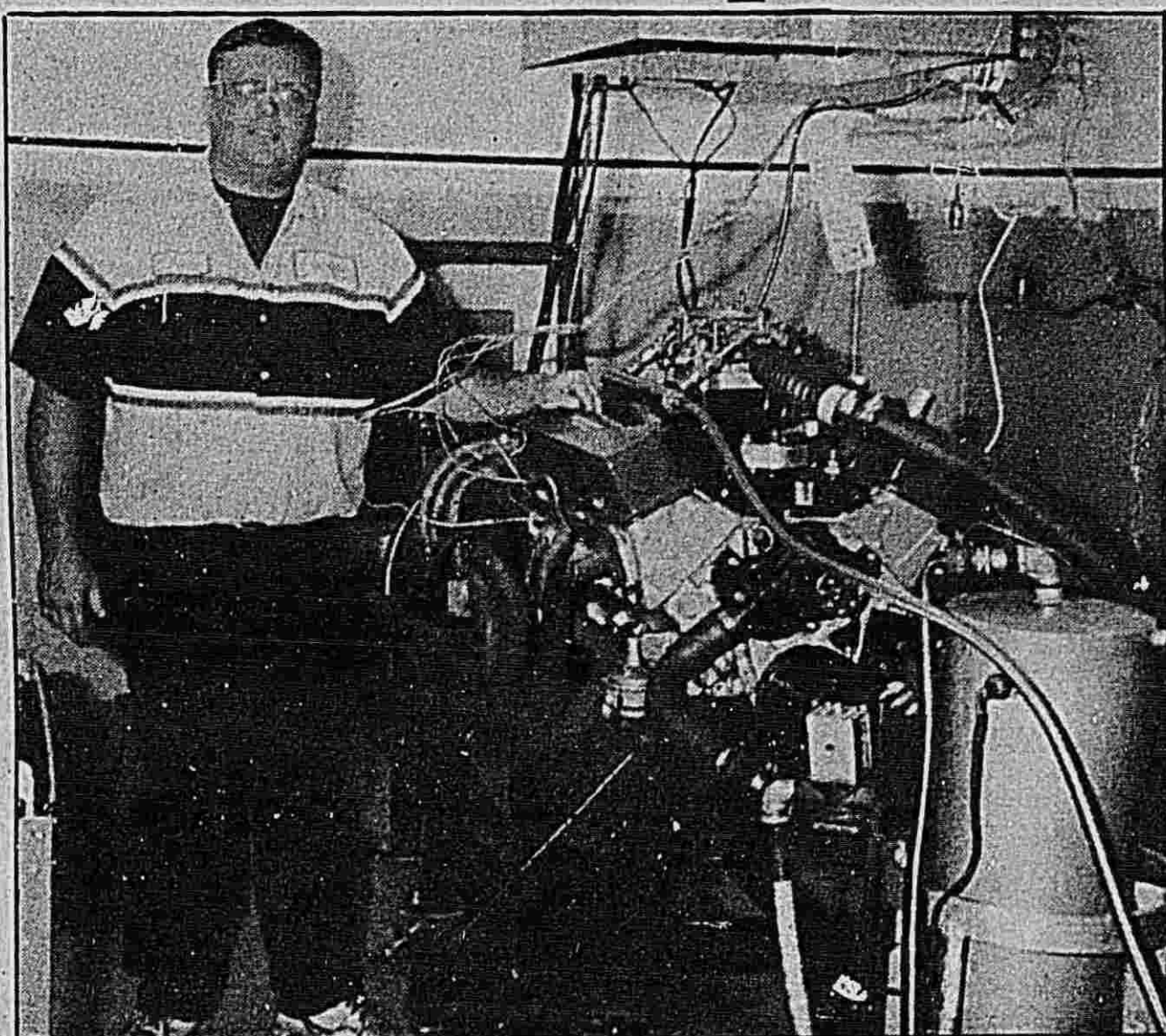
Jagar said he has made engines for NASCAR drivers Alan Kulwicki, Dick Trickle and the Wallace brothers Rusty and Kenny. Powersource currently makes engines for Bobby Hillin and Bob Shack.

The process begins when the engine is stripped and taken apart.

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Wayne Shaw, above, cleans a piston for a 350 Chevy engine used in oval track racing, while Ray Jagar adjusts the Winston Cup engine ready for B&V Racing in Daytona, Fla. Photos by Gene Gabry



The Maids ready to sweep up Lake County

The Maids, America's Maid Service is ready to sweep your cleaning problems out the door and you off your feet, said Bruce Zimmermann, new owner of the housecleaning service franchise. The Maids opened in Park City to serve the Gurnee and Libertyville area.

"Our studies show that it takes a woman approximately seven hours a week to clean the typical home," said Zimmermann. "And let's face it, women, for the most part, are the ones burdened with that responsibility, whether they work outside the home or not."

"But seven hours a week is a whole,

separate work day and most women today just don't have that much time to spare. The Maids are the service experts who can handle a woman's cleaning problems and give her more time to do what she enjoys," said Zimmermann.

The Maids features a four-member team of trained cleaners who are insured and bonded. "Each team is supervised on-site to ensure rooms are cleaned with professional care and attention to detail," said Zimmermann.

The Maids pays all employee taxes required by law so that the customer doesn't have to. "Our customers get a professionally cleaned house without having to hassle with a stack of tax forms. That's just one more benefit of hiring The Maids," said Zimmermann.

The Maids team routinely performs 22 housecleaning tasks, including such fine touches as dusting floorboards and door-jambes, disinfecting toilets and showers, and removing lime buildup from around faucets.

"Our maids are so thorough and particular about doing a good job that they use a toothbrush around faucets and scrub the kitchen floor by hand," said Zimmermann.

The Maids clean each home on a weekly or every-other-weekly basis. Monthly, spring or fall, and one-time cleans for special events, such as a party or houseguest, are also available. Prices are based on the size of the house. Clean-

ing products are furnished by The Maids.

Zimmermann was a commander with the U.S. Navy. His wife, Marlene, is a licensed practical nurse.

The Maids International, Inc., is one of the nation's largest and oldest franchised maid services. Based in Omaha, Neb., the company was founded in 1979

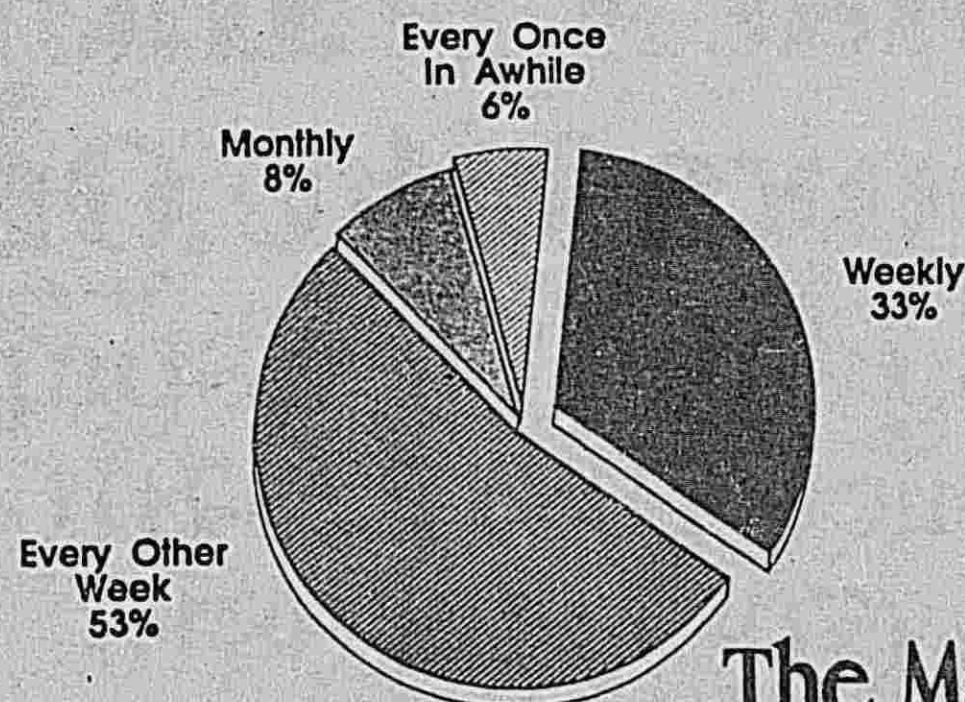
by Dan Bishop, president, and currently boasts over 200 franchised units in 35 states and Canada.

The Maids has been ranked one of the top quality franchises in the nation by such magazines as Inc., Entrepreneur, Success, Fortune, and Entrepreneurial Woman.



Bruce Zimmermann

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Power

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"We completely disassemble the engine. We get the parts cleaned and ready for assembly. We then put them on a cart and make an assessment.

"It all depends. If it is newer it takes longer because the engine has never been worked on," Jagar said.

Next the engines are taken to the block area where the heads are smoothed out. After that Jagar works on the cylinders and the job is finished with the engine assembly.

'It's like a marriage. We try our best to help them out.'

—Ray Jagar

The last step is a dynamometer test. The test simulates race conditions and is a way to determine the effectiveness of the engine work that has been done. It uses water pressure to put strain on the engine to measure its torque.

"It is the same machine Winston Cup teams use. It simulates race conditions, gives the average horsepower, how many pounds of fuel can be used, and cylinder performance. It automatically adjusts for the weather conditions," Jagar said.

Jagar also travels to different races to help the racers out.

"We bring the small parts. If there is a problem he will help them out, and they don't necessarily have to be our customers."

Jagar said his relationship to his customers is close.

"It's like a marriage. We try our best to help them out. We realize that for the short track drivers all their money and

time after their day jobs is tied into the car, and they want the most out of it.

"We want everybody to finish. We have our arguments and fights. If it is our fault we will correct it, if not we try to reason with them," Jagar said.

The parts on these engines wear quickly and need to be replaced.

"After 1,500 to 2,100 miles on the short track cars the engine needs to be rebuilt. After 500 miles in Superspeedway the pistons and the heads are replaced," Jagar added.

These engines don't come cheap. A new Winston Cup engine costs about \$30,000. A short track engine costs around \$3,000, according to Jagar.

Jagar got interested in engine building after being a racer. Jagar worked for Prototype Engines for 10 years and was their track person and engine builder.

When Prototype went out of business two years ago he opened up Powersource.

"I scraped up every bit of money I had to start the business. We built the building ourselves," Jagar said.

He brought with him from Prototype Wayne Shaw, who has 30 years experience and Gary Demske who had 10 years experience.

Powersource also works on regular car engines and boat engines.

Jagar said his biggest frustration is getting more business from area people. He said 90 percent of his business is out of state.

"Just because we make Winston Cup engines people think we're expensive. No one comes in and asks about price. We're competitive with any machine shop," Jagar said.

Powersource is located in Hainesville on Belvidere Road next to the Hainesville Village Hall.

Real Estate Personnel



Linda Mason

Linda Mason, broker associate for Century 21 Leech and Associates, Lindenhurst, has been awarded for Professionalism in Real Estate for the month of June by that office. Mason is a seasoned real estate veteran of five years and consistently shows a high level of enthusiasm and reliability. Mason resides in the Antioch area with her husband and two children.

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Pat Bell

Libertyville resident Pat Bell

posted five sales valued at over \$1.25 million in the month of May to lead Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler Libertyville office. A licensed agent since 1985, Bell has been a multi-million dollar salesperson for eight consecutive years. Bell is a member of Condell Hospital Auxiliary, Mainstreet (Libertyville) and Guys and Dolls Dance Club. She and her husband, George, and family live in the Butler Lake area of Libertyville.

Jane Chappel

Libertyville resident Jane Chappel posted over \$620,000 in May sales volume to push her well over the million mark for 1993. A licensed agent since 1989, Chappel is also a member of the Lake County Homebuilders Assn. and the Builder Realtor Council.

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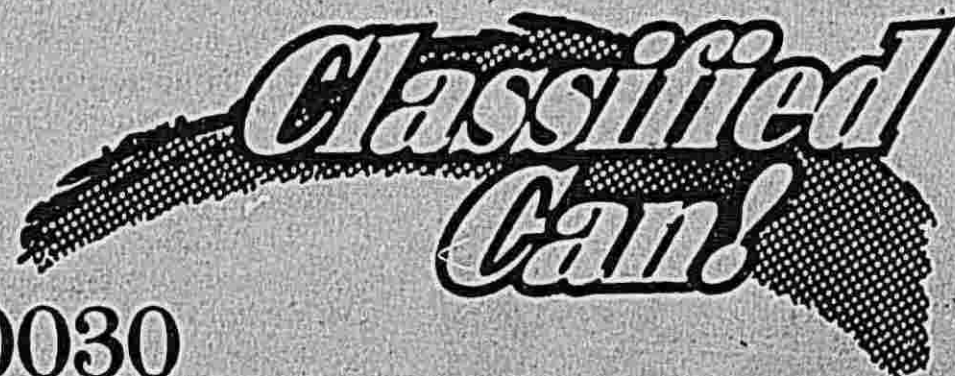
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Developers of Prairie Harbor Yacht Club planned for this before they built what may be the most beautiful and exclusive harbor on Lake Michigan in the Chicago/Milwaukee area.

Experienced marine engineers were brought to the Pleasant Prairie, Wisconsin harbor to design a plan guaranteed to counterbalance and frustrate Nature's restless shifting of sand. It would assure Prairie Harbor Yacht Club owners of an unobstructed entrance to their home port.

A sophisticated system of jetties and revetments was installed to guard the entrance channel. Then, a dredging plan was developed to maintain optimum depth for even the largest boats expected to dock in the club's marina.

Dredging isn't unusual for Lake Michigan marinas. It is a common way to undo what Nature insists on doing. Shift-

ing sands affect all marinas' channels on the western shore of the lake.

Channel maintenance in nearby public marinas is carried out by the appropriate agencies, when and if funds and time are available. Prairie Harbor Yacht Club isn't provided with government protection, so they developed a responsive plan of their own.

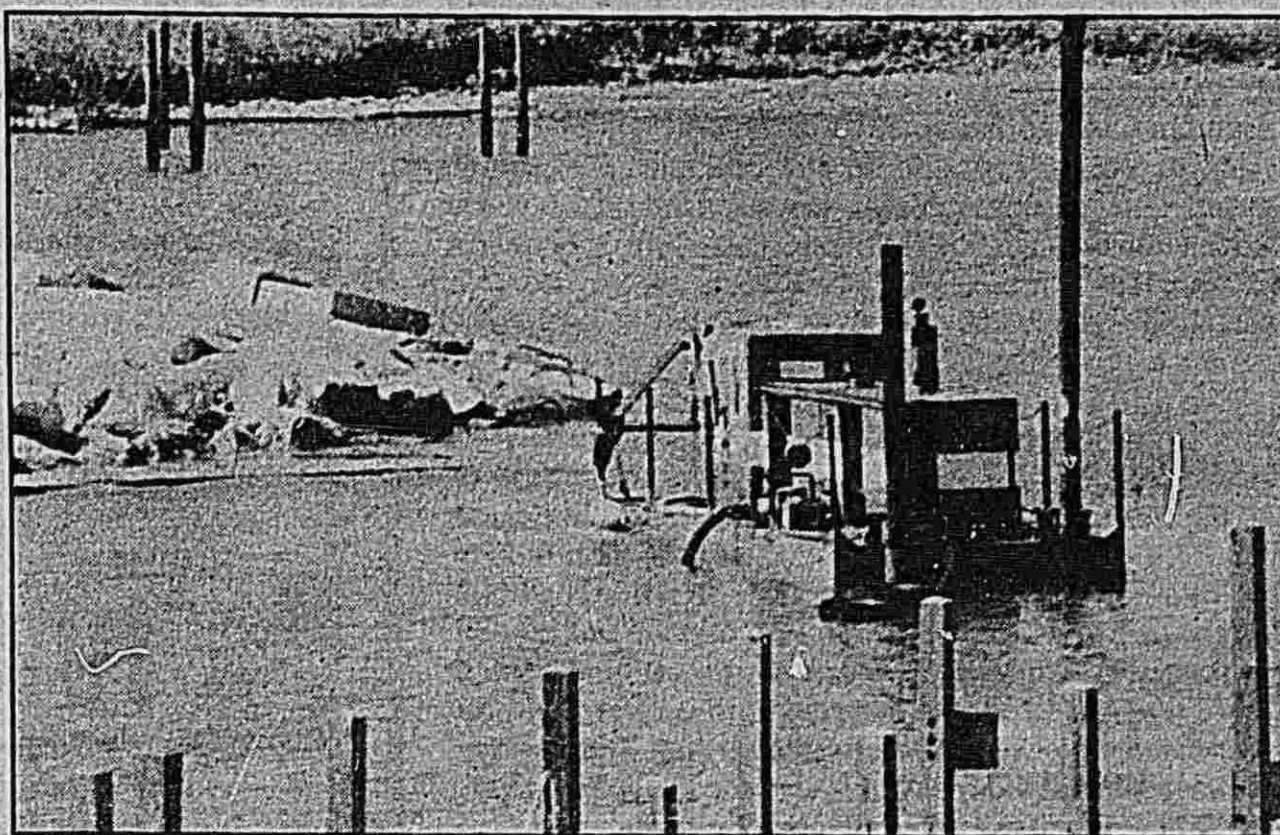
Permits obtained from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources enable the harbor slip owners' association to purchase and operate their own dredging equipment. The result is the unique ability to monitor and maintain their own channel. Reaction is swift to any sedimentation, without having to wait for government intervention and action. No other marina on the western shore enjoys such security.

Permits call for a maximum 14-foot channel depth, with an average 8-foot to 10-foot depth. Regularly, the harbormaster directs Prairie Harbor's dredging crew to clear the channel to that depth and it is monitored with sophisticated sonar.

Routine harbor maintenance is contin-

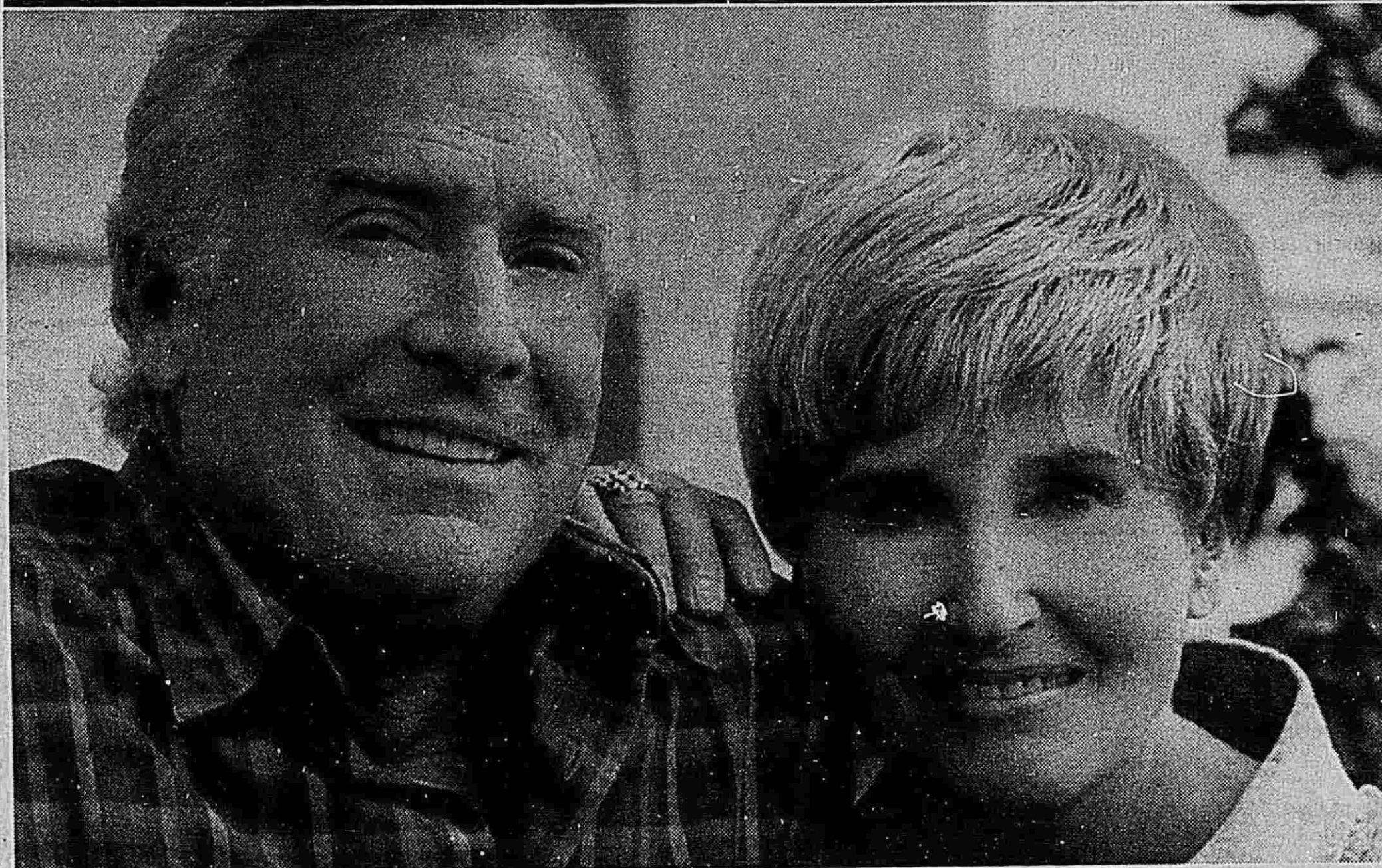
ually triggered if channel depth approaches 8'. Readings are taken at specific points and charted to detect trends in bottom

shift. This data is used to give harbor crews direction. Full reports are also available to resident captains.



A sophisticated systems of jetties and revetments have been installed to guard the entrance channel at the Prairie Harbor Yacht Club in Pleasant Prairie, Wis. Developers are working to keep in place Mother Nature's shifting shoreline.

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BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

July real estate classes scheduled

The Century 21 Real Estate Academy has announced that five-week, pre-license salesperson courses beginning in July have been scheduled at various locations throughout the greater Chicago area.

Roger Peake, regional director of Century 21 North Central, Inc.'s Metropolitan region, said classes are scheduled to begin on the following dates: July 6, Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Berwyn Recreation Center, 6501 W. 31st St.; July 10, Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Oak Lawn Holiday Inn, 4140 W. 95th St; July 13, Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 6 to 9 p.m., at the Allerton Hotel, 701 N. Michigan Ave in Chicago; July 19, Mondays and Thursdays, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the LaGrange William Tell Holiday Inn, 6201 Joliet Rd; July 26, Mondays and Wednesdays, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Naperville/Lisle Radisson, 3000 Warrenville Rd.

Successful completion of the salesperson course will prepare students for the state exam which is offered almost daily at various locations in the Chicago area. Home study is also available. All-day reviews, designed to help students with the state exam, are scheduled twice each month.

The Century 21 Real Estate Academy offers continuing education courses at 11 convenient locations. Information on any of the courses can be obtained by calling the Century 21 Real Estate Academy at 296-0410 or writing the Academy at 2340 River Rd, Ste. 300, Des Plaines, IL 60018. Pre-registration is required for all classes.

Century 21 Metropolitan is a region of Century 21 North Central, Inc. Century 21 Metropolitan is one of the largest real estate sales organizations in the state.

\$1,000 scholarship offered by NNSP

The National Network of Sales Professionals (NNSP) announces its annual scholarship to be awarded to an undergraduate or graduate student majoring in sales, marketing, or business. To qualify for the \$1,000 scholarship, students must be enrolled in a four-year college or university and meet the following requirements by the Fall of 1993.

Scholarship Requirements:

Major in Sales, Marketing, or Business at a school located in Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Kentucky, Indiana, or Missouri, be a full-time undergraduate student with a minimum of Junior status, be a full-time graduate student with a minimum of second-year status, be a part-time undergraduate or graduate student with a minimum of one to three terms remaining to complete the degree, maintain an above-average academic record with a grade point average of B/3.0 or higher.

"Our group wants to help the next generation of sales and marketing professionals and we believe that this scholarship is one small way of contributing to the success of our profession," said Jan Maher, NNSP Scholarship Committee Chairman.

All applications must be received by August 1. Scholarship funds will be awarded directly to the school in the student's name for the tuition account. To send for an application, qualified students may write to: Jan Maher, NNSP Scholarship Chairman, Suite 147, 869 E. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, IL 60194.

Cellular One to open fax hotline

Cellular One of Chicago announced the introduction of its *FAX hot line. The *FAX (star 3-2-9) service, provided in conjunction with MarketFax, allows Cellular One customers to dictate a memo or letter from their cellular phones and have it faxed anywhere in the world.

"We're anticipating that everyone from executives to home-based business owners like consultants and independent contractors will benefit from being able to immediately send a follow-up letter, a confirmation or an invoice," said Donna Morrison, director of marketing and corporate communications at Cellular One.

By dialing *FAX, cellular customers will reach a live operator who will explain billing procedures and open an account on a major credit card. The customer then dictates the facsimile, confirms the details and the operator sends the facsimile. In addition to regular cellular airtime charges, customers will be billed separately on a credit card for the document (based on length and destination). A typical one-page letter or memo, confirmed and sent in the United States, will cost about \$4 plus regular airtime charges. *FAX is available weekdays, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. and weekends, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Thanks, but

I am from Ingleside and we appreciate the community concern shown by Baxter Labs by adopting Wilson Road for clean up. Perhaps as a further sign of their community spirit, they could advise their employees that the roads around Baxter such as Wilson, Fish Lake, etc. have 35 mph speed limits and are residential areas. You can always tell when there is a shift change because the area is turned into a speedway.

Who is in charge?

Beach residents wake up. Who is running your village? It is the SURE party. You have more people from Lake Villa and West Miltmore at your meetings than Round Lake Beach residents. Shame on you, citizens of RLB.

No pride

We are missing the pride in the Heights. The streets and the area is a mess. No wonder we have a flooding problem, the storm sewers have not been cleaned.

No contest

I am angry about the \$200,000 great home give-away contest sponsored by the Chicago Tribune. For eight weeks they teased us and got us to send in stuff. Then, even when it was over we never heard who won. Finally we called and were told that there was a winner but they did not want to publish it because of the Bull's publicity. I think it was unfair because it was too long, it cost us too much money, and they do not have the decency to tell us about the winner until after all the Bull's publicity dies down.

Tell the truth

Now that school is over, it is time to tell the truth. I know the boy that apologized about that teacher. The only reason he did it was because our parents made him do it. She is worse than what he said. I could write a whole book on what she did. The whole class got yelled at. I don't think he should have apologized. Please print this.

Horn blowing headache

I would like to make a comment about the complaints about the sirens. They are nothing in comparison to the train whistles. Instead of doing a couple of short toots, they lay on those whistles. Why don't they just put in crossing arms instead of torturing citizens all night long. Maybe we should put up a sign which says no whistles after 10 p.m.

Don't stereotype

It is crude that a Vernon Hills person has the gall to categorize the average income of Round Lake. I am a proud resident and believe me, your guess-ta-mation was way off. But, I can understand that because you are a Vernon Hills snob.

Small ponds

It is amazing how some of these small town politicians get such swelled heads. They quickly lose sight that their salaries are paid by the taxpayer and that they are employees.

Long pier

Use caution if you swim or dive in Fox Lake near Stanton Point Road in Ingleside. They have been allowed to put in a 200 foot pier without lights. I want the proper authorities who are in charge of the length of piers to investigate. Children and home owners have rights too.

Warm welcome

This is the Round Lake Area Welcome Wagon. If you have just moved into the area, are getting married, or having a baby get in touch with us. You may be eligible for a basket full of free gifts and valuable civic information. Call the Welcome Wagon at 740-7505. It is a community service and completely free.

Check the laws

The donations from the different villages are our tax dollars. I think a referendum is needed before this money can be turned over for the teen center. Don't count on it passing. The Round Lake residents don't care about the schools, why would they pay for a teen center?

Doesn't get it

I am from Fox Lake. I don't understand a recent article

concerning a boat fire. First it says that the boat was a total loss resulting in \$30,000 in damage. Then, it says that the passengers were rescued by nearby boaters. How then does Jakstas "save the day," as your headline pronounced? You also failed to mention his other good deeds, which he charges to go on.

Happy reader

A big thanks to your reporter, Spencer Schein. He did a wonderful article about my son's accident. It made the front page and I got a great response from others concerning child safety week.

Give turtle back

I am from Grand Avenue in Lake Villa. Will the person who stole our cement green turtle from our front yard please return it? It has great sentimental value. A reward will be offered. Thank you.

Still waiting

Last month I called in asking for a stop sign at the corner of Woodridge Drive and Ronald Terrace. We still don't have it. Get on the stick Reclaim the Beach! It is still a block and a half away from the school.

Where are you

Where have the building commissioner and the politicians of Fox Lake been to have not noticed the Roaring Twenties Tavern building all boarded up? I am sure that none of these business people would have allowed this eyesore to face their establishments. Where is his clout?

Speeders are equal

I am from Park City and I have something to say to "Thieves in the night". Do you think that Vernon Hills speeders are better than those in Round Lake? Richer does not mean better. I hope you get pulled over soon.

Congratulations

I am a student from Round Lake High School and want to congratulate the teachers and administrators who are retiring this year. Thank you for all the years you have helped make Round Lake a great school.

Sticker discrimination

This is for the Antioch Police Department. I want to know why the only place they check for village parking stickers is Oakwood Knolls? Any other time, you do not see them in the subdivision.

Big bet

I am from Ingleside and just found out that the biggest bet in Lake County. The question is how long is it going to take the residents of Round Lake Beach to figure out that their village is being run by the same rocket scientists from Lake Villa. Is hanging still allowed?

Loves time change

This is the big hooray for the trustees of Round Lake Beach. They voted tavern closings to be 2 a.m. for everyone! How about taking a survey to find out how these tavern neighbors feel about this. Some of the problems are related more to noise than alcohol.

Lake Villa revisited?

People from Round Lake Beach should go to the next meeting. The mayor is trying to hire someone to do the clerk's job. He will be spending your tax dollars twice. I smell something foul, like Lake Villa.

Lawn service?

It is a pretty sad day when the Grayslake village has resorted to using a wonderful little old lady to mow the lawn in the East Lake Farm subdivision park pit. Wake up village. We are paying taxes. Why isn't this property taken care of?

Budget cutting idiot

To all of you complaining that Lakewood Forest Preserve is a dump: eat it. Think twice next time before you elect some budget cutting idiot. Or is it possible that the budget is only cut for public preserves, but not for key areas like the dog owners only site?

Environment versus money

I want to congratulate the Waterway Management Agency on their proposal of their no wake-zones 100-200 feet from shoreline. It is about time someone started thinking about erosion and conditions of the

lake. These are more important than the profits of the marinas. These speedboats have turned it into one big mud hole.

Unfair raises

How can the Lake Villa school board justify giving two people in administration a 20 percent raise while only giving teachers a five percent raise? Who is educating our future leaders?

Tax terror

I am calling from Mundelein and am appalled at the real estate taxes. They have been going up every year. People cannot afford to live in Lake County anymore. And, what do we get for our money? Road congestion! We are leaving.

Big bill

Why can't mechanics be honest with you in the first place? I just got an \$800 bill for an eight-year-old car. I don't think it is worth it. They should tell you this in the beginning instead of stringing you along.

Unhappy voter

Unfortunately, the residents of Fox Lake have been cursed with an incompetent mayor and a very slanted zoning board. They have managed to stir the ire of residents of Ingleside. Wake up Fox Lake before it is too late.

Editors note: We must ask you again to not call in repeat messages. We will only print one message per week per person. If your gripe or concern is lengthy, please consider sending a letter to the editor.

No bars

Does anyone know if there is a singles club in Lake County? I do not want to go to a bar. I am sure there is someone out there that wants to meet me.

Enjoyed movie

I would like to thank the First National Bank of Antioch for providing the free movie presentation of Aladdin at the Antioch Theater. With the donated food going to the Antioch Food pantry, everyone benefited.

Legal expenses

This is in response to Sue Hanson about Semmerling's budget. How much do you spend on legal fees? You have everyone mad at Jim and you are doing nothing. What are you, the queen?

Child censorship

I am calling about your Lipservice. I think you should have a special Lipservice for kids with a separate number. You should insist that kids leave their home phone number so that their parents can okay the message first.

Ham mad

I am from Ingleside. Tell the DJ who threatened to use a sledge hammer on the ham radio operator, that the radio operator is now in my area. Come on by and I will be happy to accompany you with my sledge hammer too. I will karate chop the ham radio operator for free.

Anti-cable person

I am glad I get to read Lipservice and see people griping about the cable systems they subscribe to. No one told you to subscribe to them! Turn the damn thing off and read a book. Don't pay for television. Television should not be paid for. Rehook up your antenna.

Nose out of joint

I'd rather have my nose stuck up you know where than be a hill-billy from Round Lake. You people from Round Lake are so rude. I have not met anyone friendly from Round Lake. Not everyone in Libertyville makes \$20,000 a year. I am from Libertyville.

Prefers horn to sirens

I am calling in regards to the person complaining about the trains. Obviously, this person is not aware of how many crossings there are in Antioch. Many of those crossings do not have gates. Evidently, you are (Continued on page 59)

Lifeline

Center offers early detection aids for breast disease



Nancy Schumer, nurse coordinator for the Breast Center, discusses self-examination procedures with Lillian, a former patient and current volunteer in the Breast Center.—Photo by Connie Kindsvater

Although the risk of breast cancer increases as women age, the newly opened Breast Center at Highland Park Hospital can help women of all ages to be well informed about the disease and to learn about early detection and how to manage their own risk factors.

A female in her 20's has only a 1/20,000 risk of developing breast cancer; but, by the time she is in her mid-50's her risk has increased to about 1/30 and, by age 80, her risk is 1/10, according to Dr. Arthur G. Michel, breast surgeon and medical director of the Breast Center.

"Age is the single most important risk factor for a woman in developing breast cancer at some point in her life," said Dr. Michel, "and the second most important factor in assessing risk is a family history of breast cancer."

Current figures published by the National Cancer Institute show that the overall risk of a woman developing breast cancer at some point in her life is 1/8.

Nancy Schumer, nurse coordinator for the Breast Center, stresses that monthly breast self-exams are a vital link in early detection of breast cancer, combined with physician or health-care professional exams, and mammography. In dealing with breast cancer, the earlier it is detected, the greater the possibility for successful treatment, according to the American Cancer Society.

Two early-detection aids are offered to women, free of charge, by the Breast Center. Women may call and request the free videotape, which shows the proper procedure for breast self-examination, and the free, lifelike model of a breast containing realistic lumps, which help women learn to recognize the early warning signs. The center's phone number is 480-2650.

When a woman comes to Highland Park Hospital for a routine mammogram, she is also given the opportunity to have a personalized, breast cancer risk analysis at the Breast Center and to

learn the proper procedure for breast self-examination from Schumer. Or, a woman may call the Breast Center and simply schedule an appointment with Schumer for the risk analysis and education consultation.

"We want to care for the needs of women at all levels of breast care," said Schumer, "from early detection to diagnosis, if there is a problem, to treatment, if they do have breast cancer. And, all along the way, we give the women emotional support."

In fact, Schumer is on call 24 hours a day, if needed, to calm a woman's fears or to answer questions that she may have, ranging from "I just found this lump; what does it mean?" to "How do I tell my children that I have breast cancer?" Schumer is reassuring to her patients, answering their questions with true facts that will help them deal with their concerns.

If there is a suspicious lump found by self-examination or a routine mammogram, the Breast Center specializes in facilitating the process of tests, diagnosis and treatment options, usually in just one consultation appointment.

"The goal of the Breast Center is to greatly lessen the time from when a woman is aware of a lump to the diagnosis, time that is very nerve wracking for her," said Schumer. "Fortunately, eight out of ten lumps end up as benign and not dangerous."

During the consultation visit, all necessary tests will be done. After a short wait, the woman will then meet with Dr. Michel to learn the results of the tests.

Dr. Michel calls together an appropriate panel, specialists such as a medical oncologist, pathologist, radiologist and plastic surgeon, to go over the patient's diagnosis and treatment recommendations with her. She is encouraged to have members of her family, close friends or her own personal physician in attendance during the consultation, if she chooses.

"Dr. Michel knows how to explain medical technology in an easy-to-understand way," Schumer said, "enabling a woman to make an informed,

individualized decision about her own treatment."

The best prevention against breast cancer is early detection, stressed both Dr. Michel and Schumer. They feel that the best form of early detection is the routine mammogram, which can pick up early changes in the developmental stage in breast tissue.

"Changes in breast tissue give off calcium," explained Dr. Michel, "which

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show up on a mammogram as calcifications. A cluster of calcifications is more suspicious, but only 10-15 percent of those clusters end up being cancer."

"Because cancer cells grow at a slow rate, a mammogram can find lumps before they are big enough for a woman to feel them," Dr. Michel said, "which gives us two-to-three years lead time in treating them." He pointed out that mammograms are less reliable in younger women because their breast tissue is more dense, making it more difficult to pinpoint changes in the tissue.

"The Breast Center exists for the prevention, evaluation and treatment of breast disorders," explained Dr. Michel. "It is a state-of-the-art place to get breast cancer care, the largest, comprehensive, multi-disciplinary breast center in Lake County, and it is open to all."

"The goal here is to have a center of excellence and a place where women can come whether they have breast cancer or not," said Schumer. "We spend time with each patient; we try to be as reassuring and supportive as we can."

Anyone interested in learning more about the Breast Center at Highland Park Hospital, in receiving information on breast health or breast disease, in scheduling a mammogram at Highland Park Hospital or in obtaining a second opinion on a breast-related medical diagnosis can call a single phone number: 480-2650.

Plastic surgeon cuts recovery time with technology

In this age of spiraling medical costs and impending health care reform, one local plastic surgeon is beating the Clintons to the punch by providing his patients with exclusive state-of-the-art service at more affordable prices.

Thanks to the pioneering technology behind the KTP/532™ Surgical Laser System and its new computerized scanning device, the Hexascan™ Delivery System, Gary S. Churchill, MD, FACS, is treating minor skin lesions with dramatically improved results. The Hexascan is a boon to patients as it requires little or no anesthesia while greatly reducing operative recovery times.

With the Hexascan Delivery System, Dr. Churchill is able to treat common vascular and pigmented skin lesions (i.e. port wine stains, cafe-au-lait, spider veins, sun spots and age spots) with a precisely controlled and consistent amount of laser light in a hexagon shaped pattern ranging in size from 1 to 13 mm. Due to its high power, eliminating the need for anesthesia. Patients say that the laser feels like a pin prick on the skin.

"Other laser systems used to treat vascular lesions, like the candela laser, leave dark purple spots that last up to 10 to 14 days," said Churchill. "The KTP/532 laser doesn't produce those unsightly spots, allowing patients to return to work the same day as the treatment."

Within the next few months, Dr. Churchill will take the technology one step further and become the only plastic surgeon in the area to perform

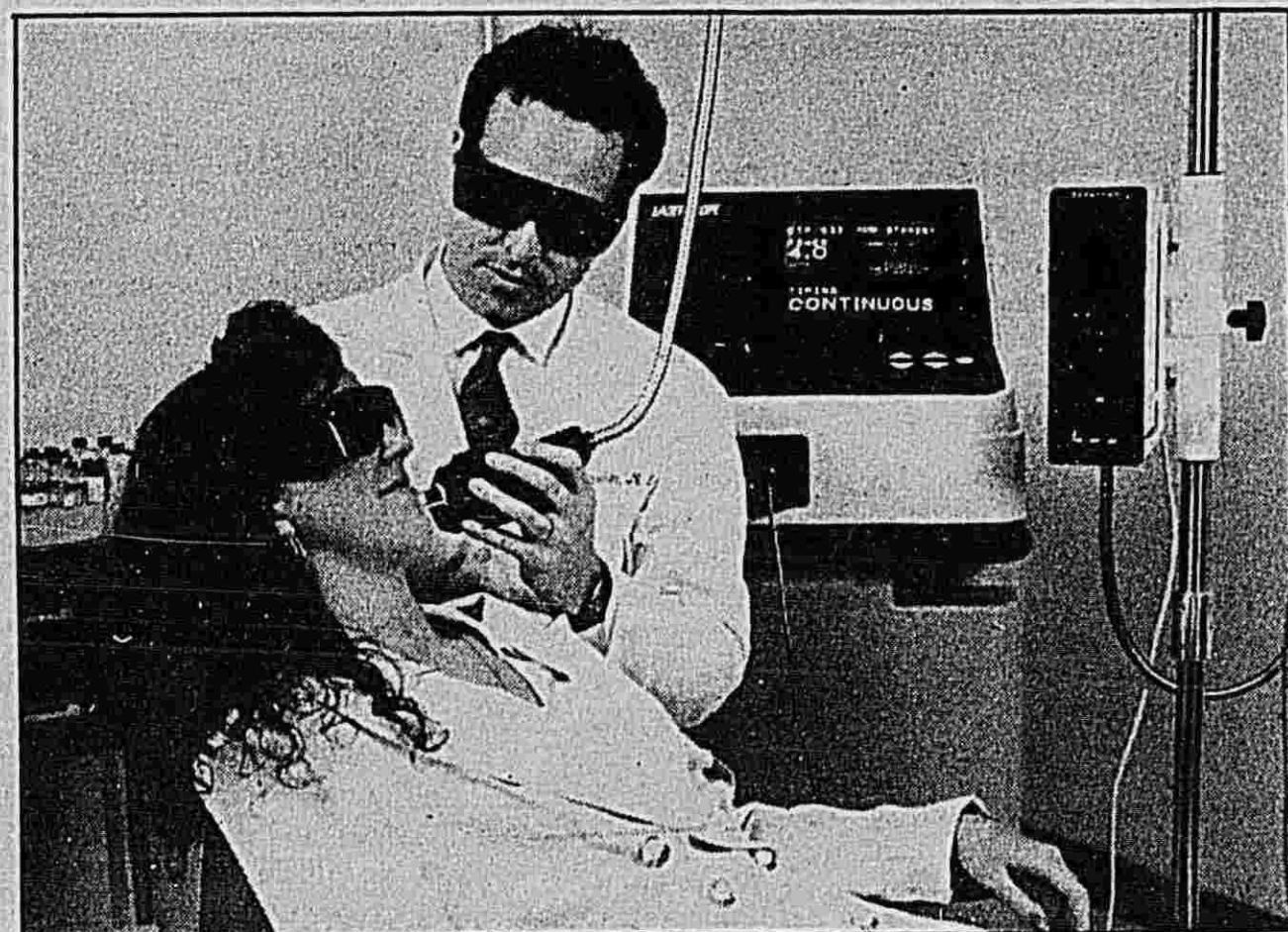
minimal incision laser facial cosmetic surgery, such as face and eyelid lifts.

The laser system—which uses KTP/532 (Potassium Titanyl Phosphate) synthetic crystals to produce a unique, visible emerald green laser—is delivered through a tiny, tapered glass fiber, allowing Churchill to perform highly precise surgical treatments. The laser beam can cut, vaporize (destroy damage or diseased tissue), and coagulate (seal blood vessels) simultaneously. This not only reduces bleeding, swelling, and pain, it also enhances recovery time when compared to traditional surgical procedures.

"Minimally-invasive laser surgery, with its reduced discomfort and recovery times, is widely recognized as the 'future' of our industry," said Churchill. "New applications for laser surgery are being created at an exciting pace, providing consumers with a growing array of surgical options."

While laser surgery has been available on a large scale at hospitals and universities since the early 1980s, its availability through physicians' private practice is a recent development. Churchill, whose practice is focused exclusively on facial cosmetic and reconstructive work, is the only private practitioner in the Chicagoland area and one of approximately 50 physicians nationwide to offer his patients in-office treatments with the KTP/532 Surgical Laser and Hexascan Delivery System. The FDA granted marketing clearance of this specific laser technology for plastic surgery in September 1992.

This new laser technology is only



Dr. Gary Churchill treats a minor skin lesion with the surgical laser system. This state of the art technology produces dramatically improved results at a fraction of the cost when compared to traditional procedure. The laser is especially effective in treating common vascular and pigmented skin lesion such as port wine stains and age spots.

one of several innovations Churchill has brought to his practice in Barrington. In 1989, he introduced computer imagery to help his patients better envision how they would look after a particular treatment. Currently, Churchill is seeking accreditation/certification from the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care (AAAHC) for

his office surgical center. Typically reserved for ambulatory health care organizations such as clinics, HMOs, community health centers and immediate care centers, Churchill will be one of the few private practices to go through the detailed, multi-step procedure.

Healthy cuisine for Fourth

Love Your Heart by CAROLE STERN

Like most Americans we will be celebrating the Fourth turning toward the outdoor grill to celebrate our nation's holiday. These recipes will allow you to enjoy the holiday, but not forsake healthy eating. Add your own family favorites to these for an unforgettable holiday.

Mediterranean herb steak

1/3 cup olive oil
1/4 cup lemon juice
3 tablespoons dry sherry or water
2 teaspoons dried tarragon
1 teaspoon dried rosemary
1 teaspoon dried oregano
2 garlic cloves, minced
1 1/2 teaspoons chicken-flavor instant bouillon
1 1/2 pounds sirloin steak, cut 1 inch thick

In large shallow dish, combine all ingredients except meat; mix well. Add meat, coating well with marinade. Cover; marinate in refrigerator 4 hours or overnight, turning occasionally. Prepare outdoor grill for cooking or preheat broiler. Remove meat from marinade. Pour marinade into small saucepan and place over high heat; bring to a boil. Remove from heat. Grill or broil meat 4 to 5 inches from heat source 15 to 20 minutes, or until of desired doneness, turning once and basting frequently with marinade. To serve, carve into slices.

Serves: 6
Per Serving: Cholesterol (mg) 92 Fat (gm) 22
Calories: 348

Star studded tomatoes

2 cups small pasta (orzo, tubettini, stars or other small shape)
8 large tomatoes
1/4 cup Italian dressing
1/4 cup reduced-calorie mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 package (10 ounces) frozen petite peas, thawed
3 green onions, coarsely chopped
2 ribs celery, finely chopped
1/4 green or red bell pepper, coarsely chopped
1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil
1 tablespoon chopped fresh oregano

4 ounces shredded mozzarella cheese
8 black olives sliced

Prepare pasta according to package directions; drain. Slice tops off tomatoes; with a spoon, scoop out seeds and discard. With small knife, carefully separate inside pulp of tomatoes from outside shell, leaving a 1/4-inch thick shell. Coarsely chop pulp and place in colander to drain excess liquid. Invert shells onto a paper-towel-lined jelly-roll pan. Refrigerate until ready to use.

In medium sized bowl, combine dressing, mayonnaise, peas, green onions, celery, bell pepper, basil and oregano; mix well. Stir in drained tomatoes and pasta. Just before serving, fill tomatoes with pasta mixture; sprinkle mozzarella cheese on top. Garnish with olives.

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Briefs

Officers chosen

The Northern Illinois Chapter of the Association for Women's Health, Obstetric, and Neonatal Nursing (AWHONN) announces its officers for the 1993-94 term: Chapter Coordinator, Lynette Ament, CNM, MSN; Secretary, Lyn Hallberg, RN; Treasurer, Judy Broske, RN; Legislative Coordinator, Pat Petry, RN; Membership Chair, Pat Sikorski, RN, MS; Hospitality Chair, Janice Gries Griffin, RN, MSN; Public Relations Chair, Pam Kula, RN. Program Committee members are Lois Bullman, RN, MS, committee chair, and members Pat Petry and Judy Broske. The next Chapter meeting will be September 15 at 6 p.m.

Child care

Free training series, "Foundations of a Family Child Care Home" will be held at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville, July 13 and 15 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and at the YWCA of Northwestern Illinois in Waukegan on July 17 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. To register call 662-4283.

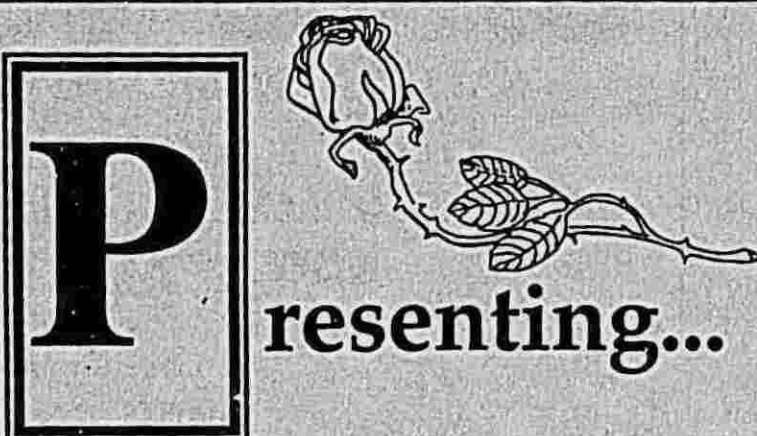
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They're back—dreaded mosquitoes are here!

Major outbreaks of adult mosquitoes are occurring throughout north-eastern Illinois due to the recent heavy rains, extensive flooding, and warm

temperatures. The main culprit is the flood water mosquito, *Aedes vexans*. The recent rains and floods have provided ideal breeding

sites for this mosquito species and various other species of temporary pool mosquitoes. Eggs that were laid in low-land areas can remain dormant

for months or even years. However, flooding of these areas stimulates egg hatch resulting in larvae ("wigglers") that eventually develop into biting adult mosquitoes. During warm weather, development from egg to adult may occur in as few as 10 to 14 days. The mosquitoes are vicious biters and are especially annoying at dusk and later in the evening. They are strong flyers and may migrate several miles from their breeding site over a period of a single day.

The following recommendations may help to minimize many of the problems mosquitoes cause.

- Eliminate any standing water in such places as eaves, old tires and toys, because they serve as a breeding site; empty and clean bird baths and children's pools each week.

- Curtail the use of colognes, perfumes, or after-shave lotions; mosquitoes are attracted to these products.

- Wear protective clothing to reduce the chance of being bitten;

light-colored clothing is less attractive than garments with dark colors.

- Use a repellent when in mosquito-infested areas; DEET (diethyl-methyltoluamide) is the most effective product.

- Spray tall grass, areas around doorways, and other adult resting sites with an appropriate insecticide.

- To kill mosquitoes quickly at picnics, apply a mist of pyrethrin or another flying-insect spray from a pressurized can; spray the areas around the tables and chairs, but be careful not to allow insecticide spray to contaminate food or dishes.

Permanent bodies of water, such as ponds, abandoned swimming pools, and garden pools, should contain top-feeding fish to each any mosquito larvae that try to develop. *Gambusia*,

known as mosquito fish, most bait minnows, or guppies will eliminate any "wigglers" (larvae) that are present. If the water is very shallow, the fish may die from heat or freezing and may have to be replaced occasionally. When selecting fish, realize that *Gambusia* may be very difficult to find since they do not overwinter here, guppies need water that is at least 60 degrees F or warmer. Also, goldfish may not eat enough mosquito larvae to be effective. Minnows from a bait shop will probably be the cheapest, most available form of season-long control. The "wigglers," which are aquatic, can also be controlled with insecticides. *Bacillus thuringiensis israeliensis*, a bacteria that kills only the larvae of mosquitoes and closely related insects, is available in most garden centers.

Start summer lawn care practices now

Hot weather of summer can put lots of stress on lawns and other turf areas. Before summer's hot weather sets in, take action to help lawns get through the heat in good condition, suggests Bruce Spangenberg, Extension Horticulture Educator with the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service.

One of the first modifications for summer should be to mow the lawn higher. A cut of up to three inches is suggested. If in doubt, Spangenberg advises to set the mower as high as it will go for the summer. Grass maintained at a higher height of cut withstands heat better, dries out slower, usually develops deeper roots, and has less crabgrass invasions than closely mowed turf.

Summer rainfall varies from year to year, but is seldom enough to keep a lawn green all summer.

Spangenberg suggests homeowners decide early whether to water all summer as the lawn needs it to stay green or let the lawn go dormant. Do not let the lawn turn brown and then decide to water it back to a green condition, then allow it to turn brown, etc. This depletes energy reserves and stresses the plant. Dormant lawns need only one-quarter to one-half inch of water every two to three weeks to keep root and crown tissue alive.

When watering, do it early in the day if at all possible. Water deeply and infrequently, applying about one to one-and-one-half inches per application, depending on site variables. Be sure water soaks in. Watch for early signs of a need to water the turf, including footprints remaining after walking on the grass and an overall dark color of

wilting turf.

Most other lawn care practices are best left until the early fall period, according to Spangenberg. These practices would include fertilizing, thatch control, and applying weed killers. If applying fertilizer in early summer, be sure to use a slow release or controlled release nitrogen fertilizer and keep application rates low.

Seeding lawn areas is also best left until early fall, rather than summer. Lawn grasses trying to get established in summer are competing with many annual weeds, along with the heat. Seeding blight potential will also be higher in hot weather.

"Help prevent additional lawn stress on your lawn this summer by keeping foot and vehicle traffic off the grass as much as possible during the heat," concludes Spangenberg.

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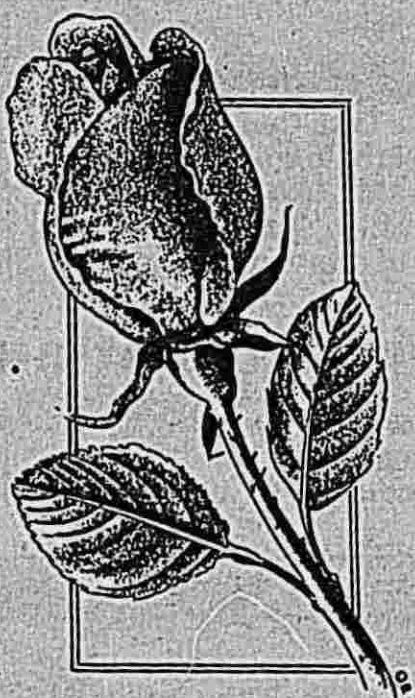
If you'd like to turn your landscape into a homescape, try a cutting garden. Cutting gardens may contain just about any plant, tree, shrub or flower, as long as it's suited to grow in your environment. And, the cuttings will brighten your home for the entire growing season.

Cutting gardens are relatively new to the United States, but they're rapidly increasing in popularity. They add natural color and beauty to the landscape while growing outdoors and, once cut and moved indoors, add warmth and personality to any household.

Growing a cutting garden is a unique practice because the garden is grown specifically to be cut and brought indoors for decoration. Once started, it is not difficult to maintain. But, it is important to start out right with healthy seedlings that are suited to your environment, fertile soil, ample sunlight and regular waterings.

Planting the cutting garden

As with any garden, only plants suited to your soil and climate will grow with health and little maintenance. Check with



a local extension agent for a list of flowers, shrubs, trees and any other plants that are well-suited to your region. Then, select a variety of plants from this list. If you're limited on garden space, select a few flowering plants with colors that coordinate with

the interior of your house. A few colorful favorites that grow around the country are marigolds, zinnias, baby's breath, black-eyed Susans and geraniums.

Once you've selected the plants for your cutting garden, you must select a good planting site and prepare the soil. For flower beds, choose a site that receives at least six to eight hours of sunlight a day. The soil should drain well and be rich in nutrients. To organically add nutrients to the soil, apply three to six inches of peat moss or compost and a balanced organic fertilizer over the soil. Then, till or spade the area to a depth of eight to 12 inches.

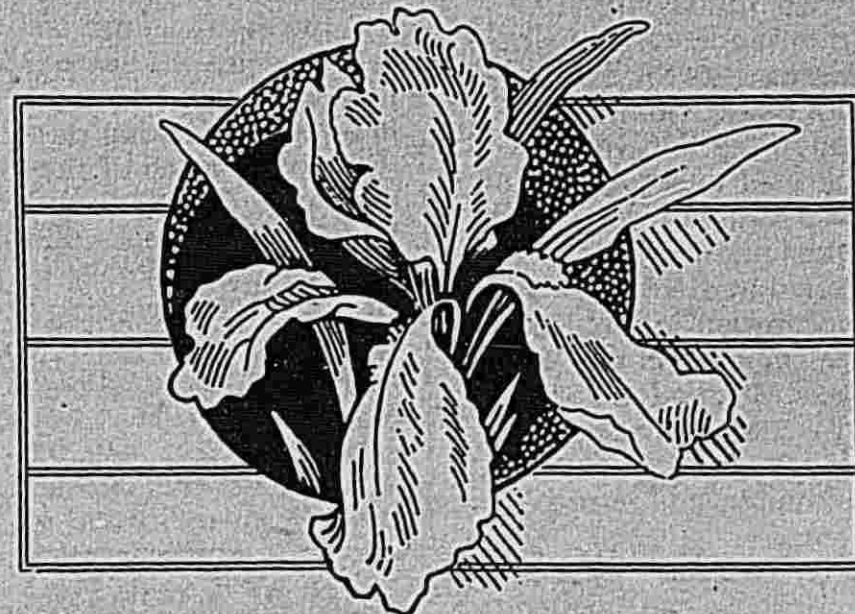
Now that the soil is ready, spread a landscape fabric over the bed. Experts recommend one that blocks sunlight and helps the soil retain moisture, such as WeedBlock by Easy Gardener. When the fabric is in place, cut small x's or circles in the fabric, then plant the seedlings directly into the

soil. Water the seedlings weekly, about one to one and one-half inches, to ensure healthy growth.

Cutting the cutting garden

Once your plants reach maturity, they can be cut for indoor arrangements. But, before you head out to the garden, gather a pair of gloves, a sharp floral knife or scissors, and a clean bucket half-filled with lukewarm water.

The best time to cut plants and flowers is early morning or early evening. Each stem must be cut at an angle then immediately placed stem-down in the bucket of water. Try to cut flowers with at least 10-inch stems, so that you can trim them as needed for your arrangement. When you've collected all the plants and flowers you want, carry your bucket of cuttings inside and spray them with an antitranspirant spray, such as Plant Saver by Easy Gardener. Spraying freshly-cut plants and flowers with Plant Saver will ensure water retention and reduce stress on plants after they have been cut, helping them stay and look fresher longer. Then, al-



low the flowers to stand in deep water in a cool place for several hours or overnight.

Before arranging, trim each stem again, this time holding it under water while you cut. Cut it at a sharp angle to allow more surface area for water to enter.

Arranging fresh flowers

Before making your cutting arrangement, thoroughly clean your vase with bleach, then rinse it well. If your vase is large, you may want to place floral foam in the bottom to hold the stems in place.

Begin by filling your vase with room tempera-

ture water. The first flowers to use should be the tallest and the primary color in the arrangement. Always use odd numbers of each flower or color to create a strong, visual pattern.

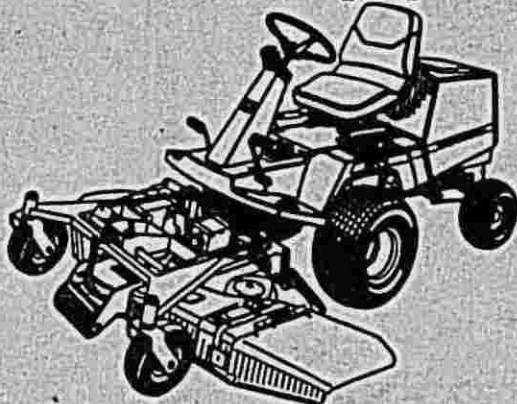
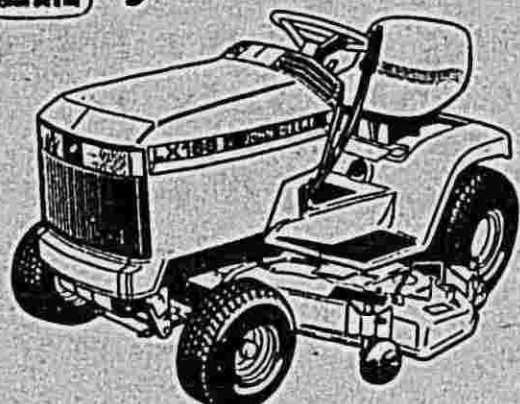
Once the larger flowers are in place, add the secondary flowers of coordinating colors. Finish the arrangement by adding small accents, such as baby's breath, ornamental grasses or evergreen clippings. Then, place your arrangement anywhere in your home where it will receive plenty of fresh air, sunlight and praise from all who see it.

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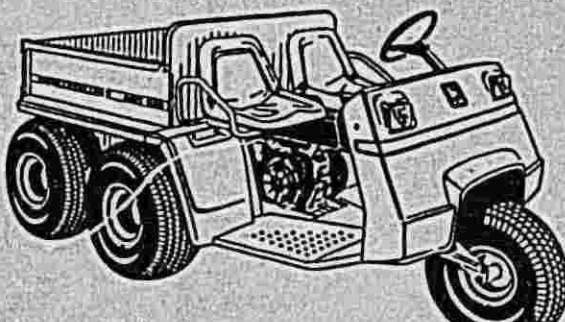
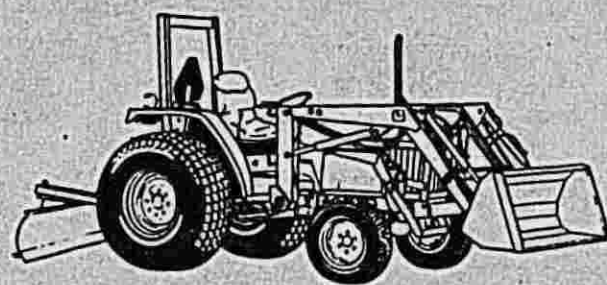
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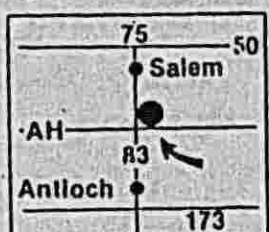
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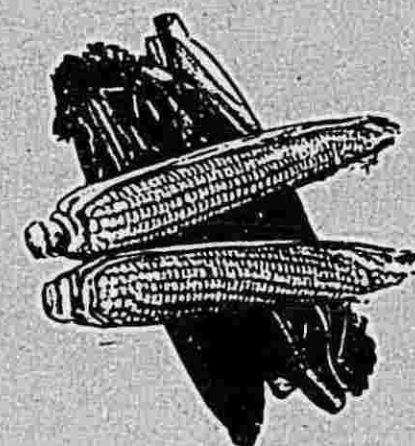
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Antique alley

On Sunday, July 18, Antique Alley Mall will celebrate its third birthday with a celebration that has something for everyone. The mall which has over 3,000-square-feet of antiques and collectibles is located at 415 S. Washington in Fox Lake. The celebration will entail "Let's Make a Deal Sale," prize drawings every 15 minutes, a mini flea market, music, and refreshments.

Also on that day the Artist Showcase (located in the mall) will present Susan Lenart with her jewelry and apparel created from ancient stones and fabrics from around the world; R/F Associates with pieces from selected artists, and Kaye Westermann with her wooden, hand built replicas of 19th century home accessories.

The festivities will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 587-0091 for directions or further information.

Quilt show

The Millburn Congregational Church will be having a Quilt Show and Ice Cream Social on Sunday, July 18 from 1 to 4 p.m. The show will be in Lauren Hall at Millburn Church, 19073 W. Grass Lake Rd., Lake Villa.

The quilts will be from the collections of Millburn Church members and friends of the church. There will be antique quilts, new quilts and quilted items.

CLC to offer jewelry class

How to transform discarded items into beautiful jewelry will be taught in a jewelry making class (GSS 511) offered by the College of Lake County in July. The four-week course will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays beginning July 5 at the Area Vocational Center, 19525 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

Students will learn to use their creativity and re-

sourcefulness to design and create jewelry from corrugated cardboard, cork wrapping paper, beads, friendly plastics, clear vinyl, ribbon and other odds and ends found around the house.

The cost is \$35, plus \$5 materials fee payable at the first class meeting. For course information, call 223-3616. To register, call 223-6601, ext. 2573.

Still available

There are still some spaces available for the July 16, 17, 18 Gurnee Mills Summer Art and Crafts Show. For applications contact Judy Fremont, P.O. box 1064, Beloit, WI 53512-1064 or call (608)365-2133.

Holiday show

Registration is being accepted for the Round Lake Area Park District's Holiday Craft Show to be

held the weekend before Thanksgiving. Participants interested in displaying their crafts and would like to reserve a table, stop by the Community Center, 814 Hart Rd., Round Lake or call Heather Molinari at 546-8558.

Antique show

Lake County Promotions holds its Antiques and Collectable Show the second Sunday of every month at the

fairgrounds, Routes 45 and 120 in Grayslake. Hundreds of exhibitors from several states will sell their collections from the past. From the largest items to the smallest, this established and well-recognized show is for both the serious and casual collector.

Viewing hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Adult admission is \$2. For more information call (708) 223-1433 or 356-7499.

Sale at Lambs

Antique Show and Sale at Lambs Farm will be held on Sunday, July 18 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dealers from all over the Midwest bring their best prices on antiques and quality collectibles. There will also be live music. Cost is \$2 for adults, children 12 and under are free. Call 362-4636 for further information.

Mundelein Days

Arts and Crafts Fair/Business and Industry Fair will be held at Mundelein Community Days. The arts and crafts fair features up to 32 crafters. The business and

industry fair is an opportunity for local business and non-profit organizations to promote their business. The U.S. Post Office will have a display on July 3 at which a special cancellation stamp will be sold. The special cancellation stamp was designed by a local high school art student. This is a very popular item with stamp collectors. After its use on July 3, the cancellation stamp is destroyed, making those issued a unique collectors item.

Lambs Farm plans traditional craft fair

Traditional American craft and art items will be sold by more than 170 exhibitors at Lamb Farm, I-94 and Route 176 (Rockland Road), Libertyville, July 24 and 25 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., both days. Free admission and parking.

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SUNDAY

SOLO events

SOLO Singles Club will be holding a fourth of July Picnic at noon at the Lakewood Forest Preserve, west of Fairfield Rd. and

Hwy. 176; Wauconda. "Shelter A." Bring beverages and dishes to pass. On July 7 there will be the weekly dance at the Princess Restaurant, 1290 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, from 8 to 12 p.m. For more information on these events, call 816-1011 or 362-6455.

WON meeting

Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County, a group of men and women of all ages, meets the fourth Sunday of each month at the Condell Day Center, 700 Garfield, Libertyville at 2 p.m. The next meeting will be June 27 and the subject will be Insurance Needs. Dinner at a local restaurant will be optional. For further information call 362-2631.

TUESDAY

Young Single Parents

For parents who are single, divorced or widowed, between the ages of 21 to 60, join Young Single Parents Club every Tuesday at the Uptown Ballroom, 62118 22nd Ave., Kenosha, Wis. from 8 to 11 p.m. for dancing and socialization. For more information call Buzz at (414)652-1677.

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THURSDAY

Exchange Club

The Exchange Club of Grayslake meets every Thursday at noon at Randall's Restaurant in Grayslake. Visitors and prospective members are invited to join the club for lunch and learn more about the Exchange. For more information and reservations contact Bob Wegge at 223-0777, Monika O'Connor at 223-5547, or JoAnn Ritzwoller at 223-8161.

Adult volleyball

Recreational volleyball for single young adults ages 21 to 38 will be sponsored by the Catholic Alumni Club from 6:30 p.m. until sunset on Thursdays from now through September at Willow Stream Park, Old Checker Rd., two blocks west of Buffalo Grove Rd. in Buffalo Grove. There is no charge for playing. For more information call (312)726-0735.

Wheel World

Arnold best superhero

We don't know about the general public, but after three openings in a row starring Stallone, monstrous dinosaurs, and now the one and only (thank goodness) Arnold, we have seen enough fiery car crashes, watched way too many buildings explode, and the body count got out of hand after we took our shoes and socks off.

"Last Action Hero," rumored to be Mr. Schwarzenegger's swan song as far as superhero parts are concerned, is by far the best action picture so far this summer.

The writers have wisely still kept Arnold's dialogue to a minimum, and for those who love his crashin', bashin', smashin' style, he's in good form. In fact Arnold's looks seem to improve with age with the addition of a softer handsomeness.

For those of us who have seen enough big screen quality kills to last us for several life times, the things that raise "Action" a level above the average are the several shots of humor that break the bloody monotony.

Stealing the entire picture is Austin O'Brien, playing a juvenile movie buff, whose hero is supercop Jack Slater. Through the magic of a ticket given to his friend the movie

projectionist by Houdini, O'Brien is transported into Arnold's movie world, and they are carried back into the real world.

The plot thickens as Arnold discovers that punches in the real world hurt, yet he still conquers evil in the person of Charles Dance whose main schtick is his changeable glass eye, the best one having tiger stripes.

Dance changes from a movie to a real life villain when he gets a hold of the magic ticket and follows Arnold and O'Brien off the screen to Manhattan.

The best part of this flick is not the many impressive action sequences, but Director John McTiernan's expertise in having his characters laugh at themselves



Arnold Schwarzenegger, Austin O'Brien

through cameos like the one where Schwarzenegger takes a cue from Sir Lawrence Olivier and tells Hamlet's stepfather he "made a big mistake" in killing his father. In fact, the phrase "big mistake" is carried throughout the film.

One of the best sequences reminded us of a Wrigley commercial wherein Jack Slater meets the real Schwarzenegger and wife Maria Shriver at a premier.

The explosive violence has this one rated PG-13.

On the (guess the whole world hasn't really gone to the dogs) venue, we hear that child star O'Brien was given a few four letter word to utter by the script. He refused and threatened to walk saying "I'm only 12 years old." Bravo Zulu, young man!

As this type of movie goes - and we hope it soon will - this one rates four out of five stars with the humor and special effects the real stars of the show.

For film gourmets, skip it, especially if you have seen any of Arnold's previous moneymakers. The dead bodies are the same and if you've seen one explosion you've seen them all!—by GLORIA DAVIS

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THE FIRM (R)	1:15-4:45-8:15
SNOW WHITE (G)	1:45-4:7-9
DENNIS THE MENACE (PG)	2:15-4:30-7-8:50
SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE (PG)	1:55-4:25-6:45-9:05
LAST ACTION HERO (PG)	1:05-3:45-6:20-9
CLIFFHANGER (R)	1:30-3:55-6:25-8:55
DAVE (PG13)	2:4-15:6:25-8:55
DTS - DIGITAL THEATER SOUND EQUIPPED	
JURASSIC PARK (PG13)	1:30-3:55-6:10-8:45
ANTIOCH THEATRE 378 LAKE ST. ANTIOCH 395 0216	\$4** ADULTS \$2** CHILD (11 & Under) \$2** UNTIL 5PM
LAST ACTION HERO (PG13)	DAILY 12:45-3:30-6:15-9
LIBERTYVILLE 1 & 2 708 N. MILWAUKEE LIBERTYVILLE 362-3011	\$4** ADULTS \$2** CHILD (11 & Under) \$2** FIRST AFTERNOON SHOW
WALT DISNEY'S SNOW WHITE (G)	DAILY 1-3-5-7
SON IN LAW (PG13)	DAILY 2:15-4:15-6:30-8:45
GUILTY AS SIN (R)	DAILY 9 PM
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DAVE (PG13)	1:50-3:55-6:40-8:50
SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE (PG)	2:20-4:20-6:50-8:55
DENNIS THE MENACE (PG)	2:30-4:30-6:25-8:25
SNOW WHITE (G)	1:45-3:30-5:15-7-9
CLIFF HANGER (R)	2:05-4:10-6:15-8:35
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Led by their company commander (right), recruits march everywhere during Basic Military Training (BMT); to and from classes, meals at the galley, and even religious services. BMT - normally referred to as "boot camp" - will be done exclusively at Naval Training Center Great Lakes if both President Clinton and Congress approve the Base Closure and Realignment Commission's recommendation to close NTCs at Orlando and San Diego.—Photo by PH1(SW)Bob Lindel

Training will consolidate at Great Lakes for Navy

by JEFFREY P. BROWN

Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission (BCRC) Member Beverly Byron's motion to close the Naval Training Center Great Lakes died before it got to a vote last Saturday evening, while the motion to close NTC Orlando passed unanimously, 6-0. And a dispute about hospitals became a crucial point of discussion among commission members.

Interestingly, most NTC comparisons matched Great Lakes against Orlando, while NTC San Diego was considered almost separately. And although there were seven members on the commission, Commissioner Robert D. Stuart Jr., recused himself from deliberations on the training centers, saying that living in Lake Forest, Ill. - four miles from Great Lakes - might bias his decision.

A mere 48 hours before the commission met in Washington to select which of the U.S. Navy's three boot camp sites would receive the consolidated trainees, a report that the Naval Hospital Great Lakes would cost millions to upgrade and repair, nearly scuttled plans to centralize recruit training here, according to the Medical Facilities Office of the Defense Department.

Early news reports indicated that the commission would adjourn for Saturday evening, after considering various Naval Air Facilities and Stations for closure and

realignment during Saturday afternoon. But after a dinner break, the members returned, and their debate turned away from the facts and figures compiled over several months about the two training centers, and focused on a comparison of the hospitals at Orlando and Great Lakes.

Specifically, the scrutiny was on their ability to expand and take on the thousands of new recruits and staff members who would patronize them, depending on which training center was selected for expansion. According to Rep. Bill McCollum (R-Fla.), the cost building a new hospital at Great Lakes and issuing treatment "vouchers" for the thousands of veterans living in central Florida, would bring the Navy's savings from closing Orlando almost to zero.

The Naval Hospital Great Lakes was built in 1960, and is a 15-story, 800-bed facility. It's age compares favorably with other medical facilities in the Lake County area, including the present Lake Forest [Ill.] Hospital, built in 1942, and St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan, which was originally constructed in 1929.

Currently over 130 beds at the Naval Hospital are occupied, although the hospital provides a variety of in- and out-patient services to over 74,800 patients in its "catchment area," which, according to Lt. Kathy Serbin, the hospital's Public Affairs Officer, is the geographic area in a

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Be careful, be legal when using fireworks

Each year, people throughout the U.S. use fireworks in their July 4th celebrations. Unfortunately each year thousands misuse fireworks and seriously injure themselves. According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, approximately 10,000 people every year are treated in emergency rooms throughout the country for fireworks injuries.

The Lake County Health Department offers the following tips for having an injury-free Independence Day:

- First of all, remember that nearly all fireworks are illegal in the State of Illinois. These include, but are not limited to, fountains, Roman candles, rockets, firecrackers, shells and cherry bombs. Only sparklers, snakes and some smoke-emitting devices are legal. Therefore, not only may you be endangering yourself, you may also be breaking the law.

- Never allow young children to play with fireworks. Even sparklers, which many consider a "safe" fireworks, burn at very high temperatures and can easily ignite clothing. Older children should only use fireworks under close adult supervision.

- Before using any fireworks, read and follow all warnings and directions on the label.

- Only light fireworks outside in an open area, and away from any flammable materials.

- Keep a bucket of water nearby for emergencies.

- Do not try to relight or handle undetonated fireworks. Soak them with water and throw them away.

Health Department Executive Director Dale Galassie offers the following alternative to home fire-

works: "Why not take in a professional fireworks show," he said. "We are very lucky here in Lake

County. Many communities, as well as the Great America amusement park, have beautiful fireworks.

PUBLIC NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

1993 MANHOLE AND HYDRANT REHABILITATION
VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE
Project No. 935111

BIDS DUE: 11:00 a.m., CDT, Thursday, July 15, 1993

OWNER: Village of Round Lake
442 North Cedar Lake Road
Round Lake, Illinois 60073
(708) 546-5400

BID OPENING:

Sealed bids will be received by OWNER until 11:00 a.m. Central Daylight time on Thursday, July 15, 1993, at the address indicated above. Bids submitted after this time will not be accepted. Bids will be opened and publicly read aloud immediately after specified closing time. Interested parties are invited to attend.

DESCRIPTION OF WORK:

Replacement of approximately 10 sanitary sewer manholes, rehabilitation of approximately 40 sanitary sewer manholes, and replacement of approximately 10 fire hydrants, including restoration.

BASIS OF BIDS REQUIRED:

Bids shall be on a unit price basis.

PROJECT SCHEDULE:

Project is to be completed within 60 calendar days from the date of written Notice To Proceed.

EXAMINATION OF DOCUMENTS:

Bidding documents may be examined at the following locations:

Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer & Associates, Inc.
345 N. 95th Street
Milwaukee, WI 53226

Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer & Associates, Inc.
8501 West Higgins Road, Suite 280
Chicago, IL 60631

Village of Round Lake
442 North Cedar Lake Road
Round Lake, IL 60073

F.W. Dodge Company
230 West Monroe, 12th Floor
Chicago, IL 60606

PROCUREMENT OF DOCUMENTS:

Copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained at the Milwaukee and Chicago offices of Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer & Associates, Inc.

A deposit of \$25.00 will be required for each set of Bidding Documents. Mail requests for Bidding Documents shall be accompanied by a separate check in the amount of \$5.00 to cover the costs of postage and handling. Deposits for Bidding Documents will be refunded only to those Bidders who submit a proposal and who return the Bidding Documents within ten days of the Bid Opening Date. Monies for postage and handling is not refundable.

BID SECURITY:

All bids shall be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to the Owner in an amount of five per cent of the Bidder's maximum Bid price and in the form of a Bid Bond, certified check, or cashiers check.

PUBLIC CONTRACT REQUIREMENTS:

Bidder will be required to submit a full and complete statement of financial ability, equipment, experience in the work prescribed in the documents and other items required for the protection and welfare of the public. Bidder's Qualification Statement is bound into the Bidding Documents with the Bid.

Procurement of the work and award of the contract will be in accordance with the provision of Illinois Statutes.

Bidders shall comply with prevailing wage rates, hours of labor and hourly basic pay rates for each trade or occupation established in accordance with Illinois Statutes Ch. 48, par. 395-1 et. seq. for this work.

FEDERAL FUNDING REQUIREMENTS:

A portion of this project is funded by Community Development Block Grant Funds with the remainder being Village services and funds serving as leveraging. As this construction project is to be federally funded, all labor standards and equal opportunity regulations will be enforced.

The Contractor for this project will be required to comply, to the greatest extent feasible, with all Section 3 regulations pertaining to provision of opportunities for training and employment to lower income residents of the project area and to the provision that contracts for work in connection with the project be awarded to business concerns located in, or owned in substantial part by, persons residing in the area of the project.

RIGHT TO REJECT BIDS:

Owner reserves the right to reject any and all Bids, to waive any and all informalities not involving price, time or changes in the Work, and the right to disregard all non-conforming, nonresponsive, unbalanced or conditional Bids.

CONTRACT SECURITY:

Bidder awarded a contract for the work shall be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond in the full amount of the contract price.

CONTRACT AWARD:

Owner reserves the right to postpone the award of the Contract for a period not exceeding 60 days from the date of bid opening. Bids shall remain firm for that period of time.

Published by authority of VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE, ILLINOIS

Lillian Frost
Village Clerk
0793A-812-Gen
July 2, 1993

June 28, 1993

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PUBLIC NOTICE GRANT TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of The Grand Township Clerk at 411 Washington Street, Ingleside, IL 60041 until 7:00 o'clock, p.m., on July 6, 1993 for furnishing of the following material:

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Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Township Highway Commissioner and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to: Jack Kiesgen, Grant Township Highway Commissioner, 411 Washington Street, Ingleside, IL 60041 and shall be marked "Material Proposal-Letting of Grant Township". Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the Commissioner at 708-546-7623. The Township in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color or national origin.

By Order Of Jack Kiesgen
Grant Township
Highway Commissioner
0693D-796-GEN
June 25, 1993
July 2, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE FOR BID

The Fox Lake Grade School District 114 will receive sealed bids for carpeting in selected areas of Forest School, Lotus School and Stanton School.

Bids will be accepted until Monday, July 19, 1993 at the administrative office, 17 N. Forest Ave., Fox Lake, IL 60020, (708) 587-8275 until 1:00 P.M. and opened at 1:15 P.M. at the administrative office on that same date.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept the bid which best serves the interest of the District.
Linda Usrey, Secretary
Board of Education
Fox Lake Grade School
District 114

0793A-808-Gen
July 2, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

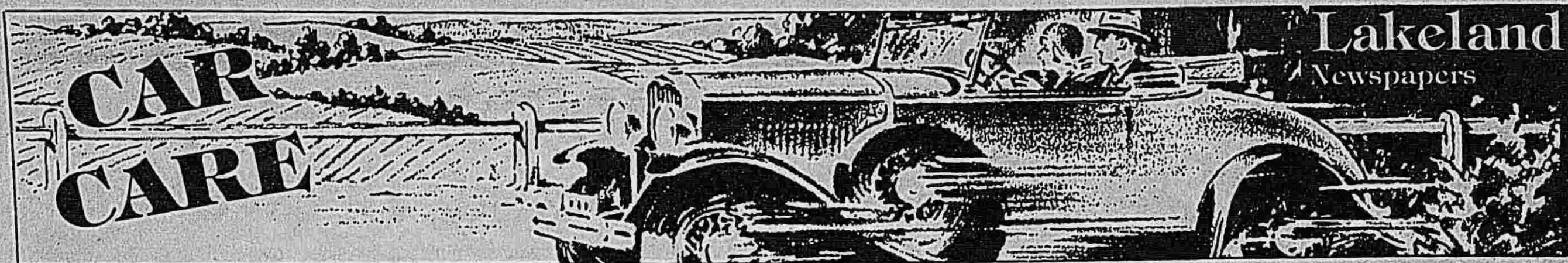
Official notice is hereby given that sealed bids for alteration to existing office facility in Viking Park, including window replacement, roof & siding repairs, and interior alterations will be received by the Gurnee Park District, at the District offices, 4374 Grand Avenue, Gurnee, IL 60031, on the 20th day of July, 1993 at 1:00 p.m.

Plans and specifications and other contract documents may be examined at the offices of Black and Black Architects, 1321 Glen Rock Avenue, Waukegan, IL 60085. Phone: (708) 244-2727. Fax: (708) 244-4489.

A \$50 fee will be required for each set of documents. Fee is refundable with bid or return of documents in usable condition within 15 days after bid is awarded.

The Board of Park Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive technicalities.
Christine Thompson
Board President

0793A-815-Gen
July 2, 1993



Staying on road to safety while traveling

Students at Grinnell College have compiled a booklet of advice for motorists who may become stranded on the highway. The pamphlet also contains a state-by-state com-

prehensive list of emergency telephone numbers.

Before you leave

- Plan travel routes to avoid unsafe or unfamiliar area.

- Fill your tank with gas.
- Check all fluids.
- Test air pressure in the tires.
- Tell someone your route and estimated time

of arrival.

- Keep in your car a blanket, a "Send Help" sign, a spare tire and jack, basic tools such as a screwdriver and wrench, a flashlight, quart of oil, five dollars and a pen and paper.

When you're en route

- Pay attention to your surroundings. Look of landmarks and highway mile markers.

- Lock your car at all times.

- Drive to a public place if you're bumped from behind and don't feel safe stopping.

- Don't get out of your car without looking for danger first.

- Don't pick up hitchhikers or ride with anyone you don't know.

If your car breaks down

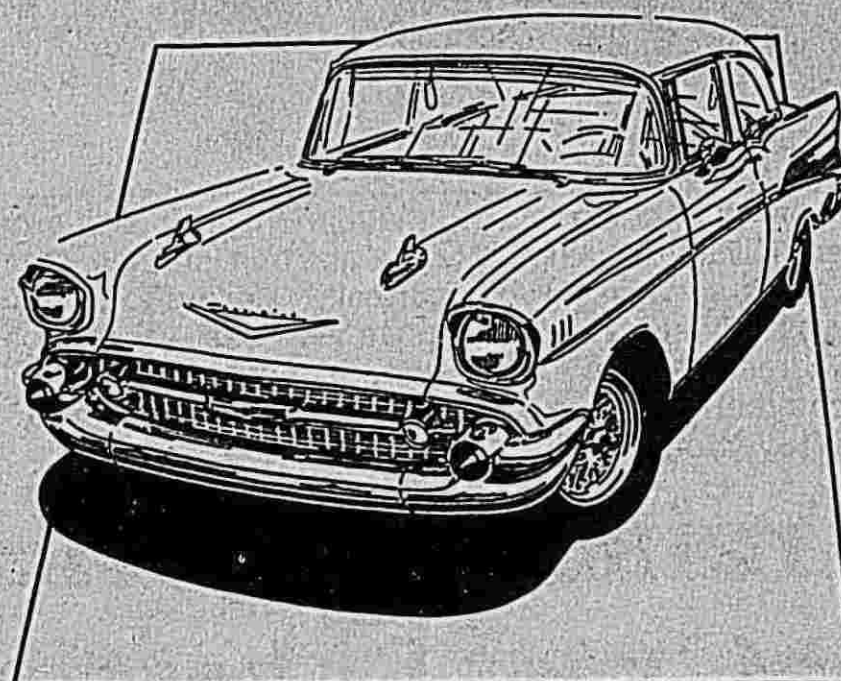
- Park as far of the traveled portion of the highway as possible.

- Turn on the four-way emergency flashers.

- Open the hood.

- Tie a light-colored cloth to the antenna or traffic-side door handle.

- Place a "Send Help"



sign in your window.

- Try to stay with your vehicle until a police officer arrives.

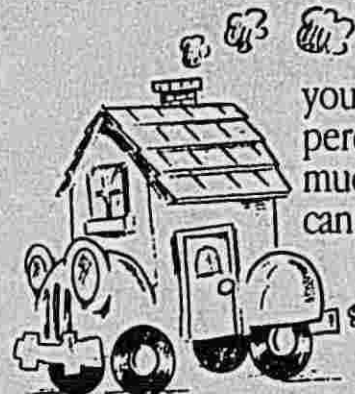
- If anyone stops to help, stay in the car, crack open the window and ask him or her to get the police.

- If you do leave the vehicle, leave a note with your name, the date and time you left, the direction you're going, what you're wearing, a description

and license number of any vehicle you get in and the driver's name.

Grinnell students formed the group Fearless to promote highway safety following the roadside slaying of a fellow student. To obtain a copy of the pamphlet, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Highway Safety Booklet, Grinnell College, 1119 Park St., P.O. Box 805, Grinnell, Iowa 50112-0810.

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Base owes opening to VOICE's work

by RHONDA VINZANT
Lakeland Newspapers

When Ron Weeks moved to Lake County from Indianapolis a little more than a year ago, he was not expecting to take on the federal government or to become the spokesman for the county in a fight to save more than \$450 million in economic impact.

Weeks moved to the area to expand his central insurance office and make the Chicagoland area his headquarters.

A civic-minded man, Weeks, affiliated with the Lake County Chapter of the Navy League of the United States and that's where he began to emerge as a spokesman for the county.

When long-time country resident and Navy League member, Jim Hotham, heard rumblings that top Navy brass was planning to recommend the Naval Training

Center at Great Lakes for closure he approached Weeks about forming a citizens group to work to keep the base open.

Weeks had the right resume. He held a similar role with the Indianapolis based Partners in Progress during the Base Realignment and Closure Hearings in 1991.

"I told Jim I'd look at the facts," said Weeks. "What we had here at Great Lakes was a base with a military reason to stay open but a community that was not involved and that was very apathetic about its closing," he noted. "In Indianapolis we had a community that loved Fort Benjamin Harrison and its people but a fort that from a military standpoint should have been closed in a downsizing effort and that is what happened."

Weeks and Hotham formed VOICE in mid-December and went to work. Their joint efforts were all volunteer work.

"The first thing we had to do was to gain the support and attention of the political establishment," said Weeks. "Namely and importantly we needed the support of the county board. Without a staff and financial support we would not be able to pull it off."

Weeks said gaining the support of the local political establishment and business leaders was tougher than he might have anticipated.

"There was so much apathy," Weeks said. "I don't know if it is because the base has been around since 1911 and they've heard this before or it is because they really didn't understand that the base could be closed, but it was tough convincing people throughout the county that this could happen."

"We had to get a lot of people to face facts," Weeks said. "We brought the issues forward and that became the catalyst

for raising funds."

Once Weeks had the opportunity to explain the facts to the county board, he won the complete support of Chairman Bob Depke. "We spoke to all sides on this issue," said Weeks. "But if Depke hadn't jumped on this thing, we would be closed. He grabbed the issue, understood the issue and ran with the ball. He gave us credibility."

Once the ball was rolling, VOICE put together a team of experts that were effective and credible in presenting Naval Training Center Great Lakes' case to the BRAC commission and ultimately winning approval.

"Anyone who watches the hearings could see that closing Great Lakes was a real possibility," Weeks said. "We had to show that the community wanted to retain the base."

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40-mile radius around Great Lakes. "Catchment area" clients include 30,000 active duty military from all branches of service, 21,740 family members of active duty, 11,000 retired members, 10,370 family members of retired members, and 1,773 family members of deceased military members.

After seeing and listening to an almost numbing series of ever-changing figures about the two bases - including their hospitals - commissioners acceded that the entire financial issue was "a wash." Eventually, they voted to close NTC Orlando because "that was the Navy's recommendation." The decision is expected to bring 8-9,000 new jobs to NTC Great Lakes. Other testimony heard included members' personal impressions about the two areas of the country, the wisdom of terminating the Navy's 82-year presence in the Midwest, and which NTC lends itself to a "pleasant" environment for training young Navy recruits.

In a media briefing after the commission finished work for the evening, Commission Chairman James Courter said that "until 10 minutes before I voted, I wasn't sure which way I would go."

"Had the Navy chosen Orlando, I would have chosen Orlando myself. But they didn't," he said. During a visit to

Great Lakes on May 13, Courter affirmed that when the commissioners finished their work, only one Naval Training Center would be left. "We feel confident we will make the best decision, and that we will have one training center and not three."

The commission's choice of Great Lakes is not the end of the story. Their recommendations were sent to President Clinton earlier this week, and the President has until July 15 to either approve or disapprove the entire report. "This is only a recommendation," said NTC Great Lakes Special Assistant for Public Affairs Lt. Cmdr. Ken Cronk. "The process won't be complete until later this year, and it's inappropriate for the Navy to make any comment on the commission's decision, because it could still be changed."

Nonetheless, Sen. Paul Simon (D.-Ill.) said that "We've now cleared what is likely to be the last hurdle in this process."

If approved, the President forwards the list to Congress, which will have until Aug. 31 to enact a joint resolution to disapprove all of the recommendations, or they will automatically become law. Most of the people involved in the base closure procedure believe that the President and Congress will approve the panel's votes

completely, as has been done in all previous base closure proceedings.

In addition to these normal proceedings, a report in the *Orlando Sentinel* said that McCollum and Orlando Mayor Glenda Hood are considering the possibility of filing a lawsuit to block the closure of their NTC. Hood said that she

would support a suit if the base has a strong case. Orlando supporters asked for a re-hearing Sunday before the commission, and were denied it. "The briefing we got was objective," Courter said.

—Brown is editor of the *Great Lakes Bulletin*, a civilian enterprise newspaper serving the Navy community.

A sad story to tell

The word "desperate" is used too often, but sadly, it describes our dog Riley. Riley is a neutered three year old lab/shep mix with a rich brown and gold brindle coat. Riley has a super personality; this sturdy dog will practically stand on his head to grab attention. Riley adores peo-



ple and is playful and energetic. The sad story? Riley has been at the shelter since November 1991! This is a tragedy that should end soon. Is there someone, somewhere who has a home that needs a great dog like Riley? Riley still believes that life is worth living. A home and a family are what he needs, desperately. Available at Cage 73.

Cash \$55 donation includes free spay/neuter, collar, follow-up care, first shots and more.

Orphans of the Storm is located at 2200 Riverwoods Rd. in Deerfield. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week. Call 945-0235.

Sammy the 10 year old Beagle that ran in the June 3 edition was adopted, as well as Magic the lab/chow that ran in the May 15 edition.

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Peter Freisem rides away from Church of the Intercession on the Nerl, near city of Vladimir.



Peter (on left), Tom and Tanya pose in Red Square in Moscow at end of tour. St. Basil's Cathedral is in background.

Tanya talks with resident of Borisoglebski.

Photos by
Tom Freisem

Cycling the Golden Ring

The overriding theme of Peter Freisem's 45 minute slide presentation "Cycling Russia's Golden Ring" clearly centers on the architectural beauty found in 12 medieval Russian cities near Moscow, cities through which the Deerfield resident pedaled on a two week, 525 mile bicycle trip in 1991.

With his brother Tom and Russian-born sister-in-law Tanya, Freisem discovered frequently ostentatious, always striking expressions of faith in soaring, ornate, typically gold-domed cathedrals of the 17th and 18th century Russian Orthodox church. Especially when contrasted with the spacious, sometimes stark countryside, the effect was nothing less than breathtaking, he recalls.

But so too were the people, Freisem says. Within them came another, surprising, more memorable beauty. And if his story focuses upon buildings, craftsmanship, and history, it remains imbued with respect for the resourceful, expressive, and proud Russians.

"I knew of them what I'd read and heard on radio and television," remembers Freisem, who now considers himself an enthusiast of all things Russian.

"I expected worn, despondent, frustrated, perhaps angry men and women. But for all the hardship—and hardship is there, alright—they showed themselves a hardy, receptive people."

That hardiness rekindles more in Freisem than faith in human nature. He was recovering from a badly broken leg—fractured in three places—when, in the spring of 1991, he lost his public administration job with the Village of Northbrook. At best only a casual bicyclist at the time, Freisem accepted his brother's invitation to accompany him and Tanya "as the right time for an adventure."

By the time the trek began in August, Freisem could bike up to 200 miles in a week.

But sufficient physical endurance would be less a concern than the need for patience. With two experienced long-distance cyclists along-

side, both acquainted with the Russian countryside and one fluent in the language, the predictable challenges—communication, food and accommodations, navigation and bad roads, for example—proved surmountable. Freisem, though, found a particular challenge in learning what his brother and sister-in-law already had learned: These were not moments through which to rush.

"We stopped frequently to admire, to talk with passers-by," he recalls. "I soon understood what it meant to savor—the architecture, the scenery, the people. We were there to experience and learn, after all, not just to see."

Several times a visitor to Europe—with his father as a teenager and during his years as a student in the 1980s at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Freisem says the Russian visit was by far the most indelible of his trips overseas. A lot of the credit he shares with Tom and Tanya. Now Seattle, Wash., residents, they met in 1989 as members of the Soviet-American team that rode 7,000 miles across the then-Soviet Union. The younger Freisem followed up that trip with a 3,000 mile journey in 1990 from Moscow to Berlin.

"He and Tanya knew I could not come away untouched," Freisem says. "And they were right. I still feel a closeness."

The next local showing of "Cycling Russia's Golden Ring" is scheduled for Sept. 28 at the Cook Memorial Library in Libertyville. A showing also is scheduled for Sept. 29 at the Wauconda Township Library in Wauconda. For more information, write or call Peter Freisem, 1354 Barclay Lane, Deerfield, Ill.



Kidz Fare

Explore classes begin July 10

The next session of "Explore!" a series of Saturday mini-courses for junior high school students, will begin July 10 at the College of Lake County. The following four classes will be offered from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington Street.

- "Positively Me" will help students develop positive thinking skills and take risks.
- "Murder You Write," a mystery problem-solving class, will provide tips and ideas to fix a plot, name and determine characters, develop clues and solve a crime.
- "Beginning Ceramics" will provide a hands-on introduction to the techniques of this decorative artwork.
- "Introduction to Photography Part I" will highlight the applications of artistic composition and balance to create professional-looking photos. The session will include a slide presentation and a project which will be due at the next class Aug. 7. Students must bring a 35 mm camera to class.

The cost is \$10 per class. For information, call Lucy Baltzen at 223-3616.

Children's Art Fair at Cuneo

The Children's Art Fair at the Cuneo Museum will offer hands-on art activities for kids of all ages, July 11 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

From face painting to bubble making, kids can try wood sculpture, weaving or origami. Over 15 different art stations to get your hands into.

Artist will teach demonstrations during the fair and a performing arts program will feature Jim Gill's concert of music and drama play.

Grounds fees are \$2 for children and \$4 for adults. Admission covers all performances and art materials. The fair will be held rain or shine.

Cuneo Museum and Gardens are located at 1350 North Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Hills. For more information call 362-3042.

Statue of Liberty Crowns, noisemakers and banners

Families can make their own Statue of Liberty crowns to wear for Fourth of July celebrations, make noisemakers to take to the parades and create banners and flags for the holiday festivities between now and July 3 at Teacher Place and Parent Resources.

The non-profit educational resource center supports families learning together in academic and lighthearted ways. The center is located at 533 Milwaukee Ave., Burlington, Wis. and may be used by anyone. Children must be with an adult.

A small admission charge offers many opportunities for projects, puzzle solving, browsing, game playing, planning, research and special monthly offerings. The noisemaker and small banner are free to make with admission and the materials for the Statue of Liberty crown are \$2. Drop-in hours are Tuesday and Wednesday from noon until 7 p.m., Thursday from 5 until 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (414) 763-3946 or 728-5623 for more information.

Tumble into summer at Richmond Memorial Hall

There are still openings for the one-week summer programs for kids at Richmond's Memorial Hall, 10308 Main Street, sponsored by Creative Arts Center of Nippersink.

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Summertime nature fun for youth in forest preserves

Naturalist-guided programs for children of all ages are available in the Lake County Forest Preserve this summer. "Nature Explorers," "Young Naturalist," "Tadpole and Toad Naturalist," and "Nature Art Week" are designed to let children spend time outdoors discovering and learning about nature.

"Young Naturalists" is for children ages 7-10 who want to build science skills. Some of nature's secrets are divulged such as how to identify animal tracks and how snakes slither. This group meets at Ryerson Woods, near Deerfield, from 10-11:30 a.m. on July 12, 13, 15 and 16. The fee is \$25 per person (\$15 for Lake County Residents).

Reservations and advanced payment are required for all programs. A program brochure and registration form is available by calling 948-7750. Space is limited in all programs.

Into the night...

This summer the Sundance Saloon will hold "Bahamas or Blast" Every Tuesday and Wednesday, during July and August, the Sundance will send a happy customer to Freeport, Grand Bahama.

July 6 through July 11, at Sundance, is Rodeo Week. Family Day is July 11th. It will feature a visit from the Bud girls and US99's Cat Man and the Country Roads Band and recording artist Lari White.

This Friday and Saturday, the Sundance will feature Wild Orchid. The Sundance is located at Routes 176 and 83 in Mundelein. Call 949-0858.

Mundelein Days runs July 1 through July 5. Featured acts are: July 2, 5 p.m., REX, jazz fusion; 8 p.m., Steve Richards; July 3, 2 p.m., One Night Stand, '40s to '80s; 8 p.m., Brass Bullet, pop; July 4, 7:30 p.m., Southern Strut, country; July 5, 4 p.m., Sensational Salami Brothers, '50s and '60s; 7 p.m., British Import, Beatles tribute.—by CLAUDIA M. LENART

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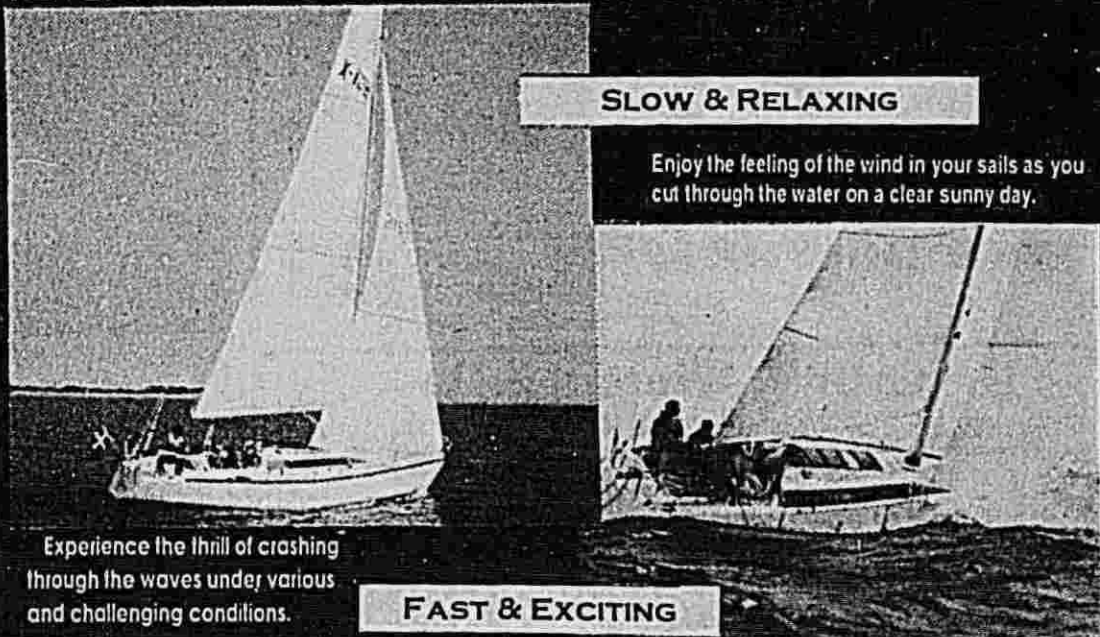
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Recycled art sale

The Suburban Fine Arts Center, 777 Central Ave., Highland Park is holding its Fifth Annual Recycled Art Sale from July 2 through 31. Sale hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday, July 4. On Friday, July 2, a members' champagne preview and silent auction will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The SFAC is accepting donations of all kinds of original artwork or related items. Call 432-1888 for more information.

'Fireworks in Sound'

The Lake Forest Symphony will present the annual July fourth Concert-on-the-Green musical entitled "Fireworks in Sound." Shuttle buses are available. For information and advanced tickets call the Lake Forest Symphony office at 295-2135. Adult lawn, \$8; Child lawn (under 12 years), \$4; Adult reserved chair seats, \$12; Child reserved chair seats, \$6; Adult reserved table seats, \$14; Child reserved table seats, \$7. Lawn tickets will be sold at the gate on the day of the performance for Adults, \$10; Children, \$5. The event will be presented on the grounds of the Deer

Music

Path School, 95 W. Deerpath in Lake Forest. Gates will open at 4 p.m. with the performance beginning at 8 p.m.

Symphony orchestra

The Lake Forest Symphony Orchestra will perform an outdoor concert on July 18, at 7 p.m. at the Cuneo Museum and Gardens in Vernon Hills. "Bravo Broadway," vocalists will perform selections from "Oklahoma" and the "Phantom of the Opera." Lawn tickets are \$7; reserved seats, including a boxed supper and preferred parking, are \$30. To reserve tickets or for more information, call 295-2135.

CSO residency at Ravinia

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra's 58th consecutive season at Ravinia will be performed now through Aug. 15. Featured soloists during the Chicago Symphony's residency include Misha Dichter in his 25th appearance at the Festival, Andre Watts, Yo-Yo Ma, Lynn Harrell and Kathleen Battle. For further information call (312)R-A-V-I-N-I-A (728-4642).

Turn about

All singles are invited to the Combined Club Singles "Turn About Dance" at 8 p.m. on Saturday, July 10, at the Marriot Oak Brook Hotel, 1401 W. 22nd St., Oak Brook. The women ask the men to dance. Music will be provided by Music in Motion. The event is co-sponsored by Northwest Singles Assn., Young Suburban Singles, and Singles and Company. Admission will be \$5. For more information call 209-2066.

Red, white and blue

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club will be

sponsoring "Red, White and Blue," dance with Chuck Jaworski calling squares and Elissa Pischke queuing rounds on Friday, July 2. Dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m. with a round dance workshop from 8 to 8:30 p.m. and a plus tip at 11 p.m. The dance will be held at First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. Call 662-6546 for further information.

Square dance

The McHenry Bachelors 'N' Bachelorettes Square Dance Club invites all single square dancers and couples to the July 2 "Ice Cream Social" dance to be held at the Johnsburg Community Club, 2315 W. Church St., Johnsburg. Round dancing begins at 8 p.m. with cures George and Joyce Kammerer; square dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m. to caller Jerry Hill. No partner necessary. For information call (815)344-2747 or 885-6178.

'Godspell'

Shady Lane Playhouse in Marengo (home to a 50 year tradition of fine theatrical entertainment) presents Godspell. The production will run July 9 through Sept. 12. Performances will be Friday and Saturday and Sunday. Matinees are also scheduled for Wednesday afternoons at 2 p.m. on July 14, Aug. 4 and 18 and Sept. 8. "Godspell" is a musical based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew. Tickets are \$10 and \$15. For more information or reservations, call the RVC box

Theater

Muscle car/auto parts swap meet

Skip's Collectible and Muscle Car Auto Parts Swap Meet will be held on July 4, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lake County Fairground in Grayslake (Rte. 45 and Rte. 120). This event is sponsored by Skip's Fiesta Drive-In. General admission is \$4, swap spaces \$15, sale cars \$12. For more information, call 682-8792.

History of art in newspapers

The history of the use of art in newspapers is explored in a program and exhibit at the Lake County Forest Preserve's Lake County Museum on Rte. 176 near Wauconda. The exhibit, which runs through July 5, explores the impact of illustrations, photographs, cartoons and maps on the content and appearance of newspapers. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students. Reservations for the program are required and can be made by calling 526-7878.

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Volo Bog's kids ecology series

Volo Bog, 28478 W. Brandenburg Rd., Ingleside, has designed an ecology series every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon, or 1 to 3 p.m. for kids (minimum age five) and their families. Phone (815) 344-1294 to register for the following classes: July 7, Nature Discovery, observation skills; July 14, Animal Homes, habitat-our needs are the same; July 21, Pond Life, a close look at a watery community; July 28, Volo Bog's Web 'O Life, Interdependence of life is discovered in a strange community.

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Stage Two names Mooney artistic director

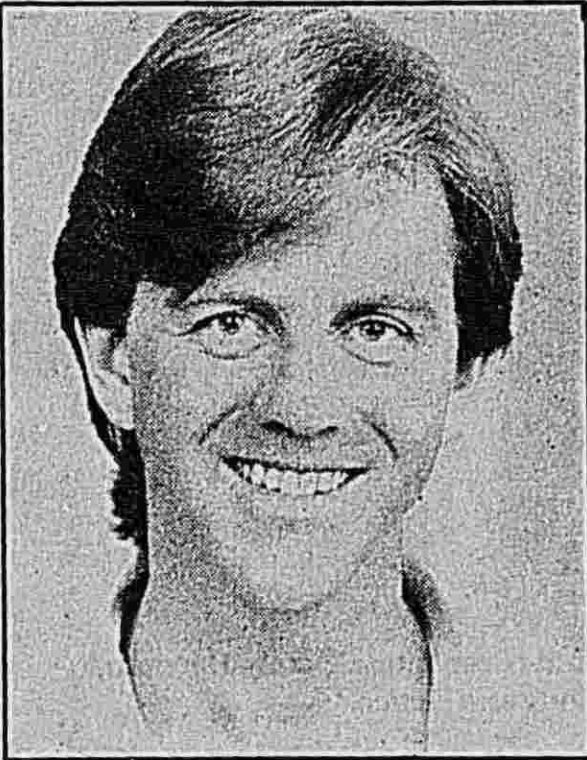
Timothy Mooney will be taking the Artistic Director post, succeeding Stage Two's founder and long-time Artistic Director, Bryan W. Simon. Stage Two is committed to innovative idea-oriented theatre specializing in new work.

Most recently, Mooney directed all four one-acts in the widely-praised Ray Bradbury Festival at Stage Two. Simultaneously, he worked in Chicago, staging another one-act play for the 1993 Balliwick Theatre Director's Festival. Mooney was one of five "best-directors" at the 48-play festival, honored for his work on Secret Obscenities by Marco Antonio de la Parra. He is also recipient of a playwriting grant from the Chicago Department of Cultural Affairs.

Mooney's professional background includes stints with the Seattle Repertory theatre, the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre and the Alabama Shakespeare Festival. He was Literary Manager and Resident Director with the Playwrights' Center in Chicago and was winner of a Drama League of New York director's apprenticeship. Mooney also spent two years teaching theatre at Northern Illinois University.

In addition, he founded and currently edits The Script Review, a national newsletter for playwrights and producers. New plays in manuscript form are reviewed for theatres interested in producing new works. "Over the years," Mooney states, "I have developed a reserve of exciting new plays that nobody else knows about. The opportunity to premiere them in a theatre that is already dedicated to innovative support of new works is an incredible opportunity."

A native of Arlington Heights, Mooney received his bachelor's degree in Acting and Directing from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and his Master of Fine Arts degree in Directing at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He will be moving to Lake County in July from his current home in Chicago.



Timothy Mooney

McConnell Rd., Woodstock, on July 9, 10, 11, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will feature her easy-to-apply principals of horsemanship and equine communication. The fee is \$30 a day per person, or \$450 for a three day clinic with the horse. Problem horses are welcome. For information and reservations call (815) 337-5563.

Island Lake Festival

The Island Lake Area Chamber of Commerce 1993 Island Lake Festival Committee will be sponsoring a festival at Water Tower Park, Rte. 176 in Island Lake. The festival will begin on Friday, July 16 with a "Movie Under the Stars" where a new movie release will be shown. Festival activities include a parade, games, food and beverage vendors. The festival will be from noon until 11 p.m. Saturday, July 17 and from noon to 8 p.m. on Sunday, July 18. Fireworks will be held at dusk on July 17 with viewing from Water Tower Park. For additional information, call Lou Sharp at 526-1343 or Maret Canfield at 526-8006.

Fox Lake Saleabration

Fox Lake Saleabration will be held Friday, July 23, noon to 8 p.m. and Saturday, July 24, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, July 25, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The events will be held in the commuter parking lot off of Rte. 12 and Grand Ave., Fox Lake. There will be an auto and boat show, sidewalk sale, arts and crafts fair, food, collector car show, and a Venetian Night boat parade on Saturday, July 24, 8 p.m. Prizes for the best decorated boats. Sign up at any Fox Lake Marine. All events are free.

'Children First' golf invitational

On July 30, Central Baptist Children's Home, 215 N. Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa, will sponsor the "Children First" Golf Invitational at Midlane Country Club, 14565 Yorkhouse Rd., Wadsworth, beginning at noon shot-gun start. The day of golf for \$125 includes: Midlane Express lunch, green fee and cart, 18 hole best ball scramble, locker room and towel, driving range warmup, 5:30 p.m. refreshments and hors d'oeuvres and 6:30 p.m. dinner followed by magician/entertainer Will Tremont. Tickets for the dinner are available for \$50 each, call 356-2391.

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Marriott swizzles with 'Mikado'

The pre-WW II operettas written by Gilbert and Sullivan are classics, but their gauzy plots seem really dated in this day of the heavy musical. So it seems to those of us who were actually in many high school and college productions of these rather stilted pieces of harmonious fluff.

Marriott's Lincolnshire's new version of a somewhat updated G&S masterpiece, "The Hot Mikado" utilizes its usual top-notch talent and replaces the stilted tunes with some of the swiftest boogie-woogie we've been privileged to hear in a long while.

Kudos go to the real stars of the show, musical director Bob Bowman and his sizzling musicians.

Director/choreographer David Bell can put another notch in his award-winning belt for keeping Marriott's stage jumping with jive, gospel and the kind of dancing we haven't seen the likes of since it reverberated with the scores of "Grease," "West Side Story" and "Black Patent Leather Shoes."

The S'mores plot has a wandering musician named Nanki-Poo running from his father, the Mikado, because he has been sentenced to death for breaking the flirting law.

He meets the pert and dazzling Yum-Yum who is already taken by Ko-Ko, and the rest of the story hangs on the young couples efforts at getting together when suddenly Katisha, the older woman who wants Nanki-Poo shows up.

The action is fast, the jokes worthy of the Z.A.Z. movie makers ("Airplane," et al) the singing and dancing lively enough to make Cab Calloway smile and tap his feet.

Joke: Ko-Ko: "This letter is in Japanese -- Oh that's right we are Japanese," this said by a typical Catskills

comedian on a stage filled with African-Americans, Latinos and other ethnic groups.

The male chorus adopts a tough stance befitting the zoot suits they are wearing. Slowly, they reach into their vest pockets and whip out -- Japanese fans.

This is Susan Moniz's best performance since she did "The Wiz" on the same stage. Moniz, as Yum-Yum, electrifies in the staccato, continuous manner of the Energizer Bunny.

Lehman is proficient in a top-banana manner as

Ko-Ko, and Stephen Buntrock is an able Nanki-Poo vocally and dramatically.

The real scene-stealer is gospel singer Felicia Fields as Katisha, if we are to judge by the cheering press night audience.

Nancy Missimi outdoes herself with the 1940s zoot-suits and peplum dresses with obis in the back.

Set designer Thomas Ryan has the stage looking like a Japanese Tea Garden, and we loved it. — by GLORIA DAVIS

'Song and Dance' no empty title

Andrew Lloyd Webber's 1982 musical, "Song and Dance," is no empty title. This stylish production at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse offers a solid measure of both singing and dancing.

Act I belongs solely to Hollis Resnik, a proven talent in the vocal department who shines as young Emma, an English lass newly arrived in New York, looking for a green card and success as a milliner.

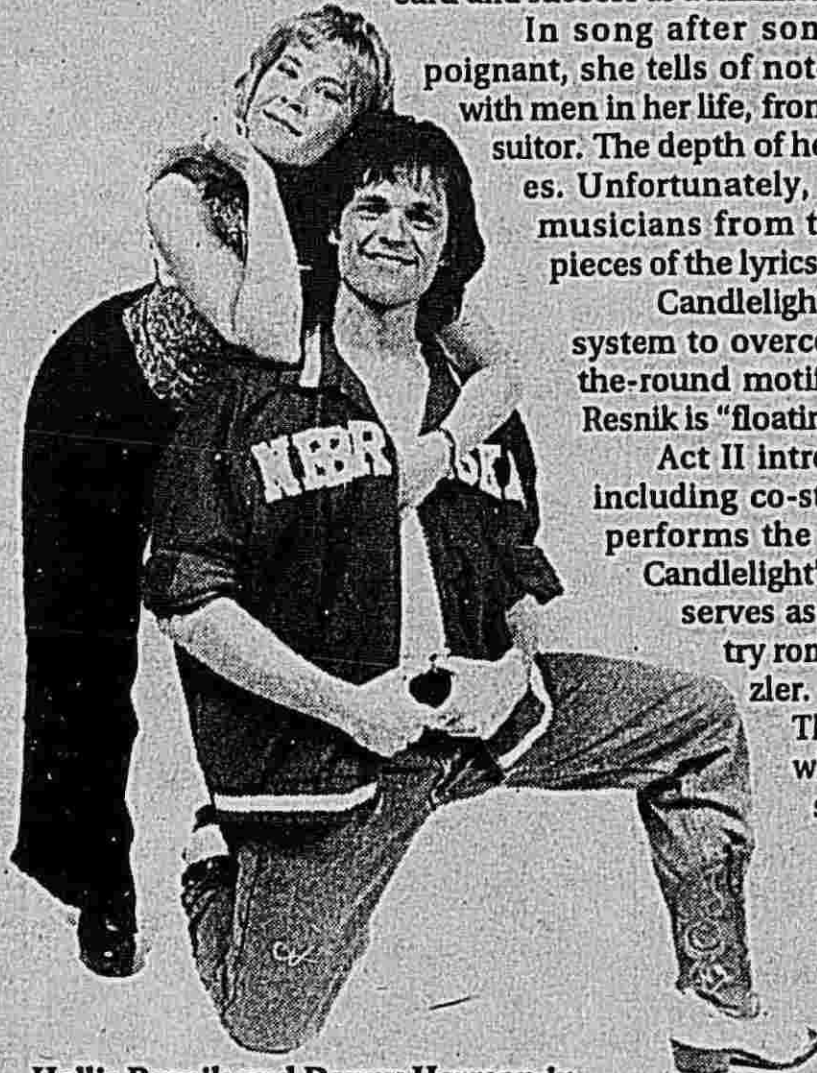
In song after song, from the humorous to the poignant, she tells of not-always-successful relationships with men in her life, from an unfaithful friend to a married suitor. The depth of her vocal range constantly impresses. Unfortunately, during opening night, assertive musicians from the band drowned out bits and pieces of the lyrics.

Candlelight makes clever use of its hydraulic system to overcome limitations of its theater-in-the-round motif, particularly in the scene where Resnik is "floating" in a Los Angeles pool.

Act II introduces the rest of the ensemble, including co-star Danny Herman who not only performs the strenuous role of Joe but, as in Candlelight's recent "Five Guys Named Moe," serves as director/choreographer. One sultry romantic scene, in particular, is a sizzler.

The cast gets a workout in Act II, which is comprised almost exclusively of dance routines. Kenny Ingram, as a man from the streets, is a dynamo on tap shoes.

Heartwarming "Song and Dance" has settled in for an open run. Ticket information is available by calling 496-3000. — by TOM WITOM



Hollis Resnik and Danny Herman in "Song and Dance."



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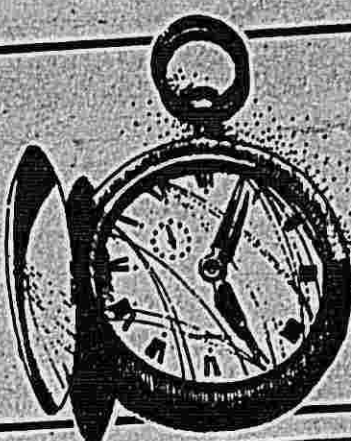
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Thousands powerless, flood intensifies

by ALEC JUNG
Lakeland Newspapers

Flooding and the weather wreaked havoc in Northern Lake County, cutting off power to as many as 48,000 people.

Lindenhurst, Fox Lake and Spring Grove appeared to be hit the hardest. There were numerous power outages and power lines were down because of lightning and flooding according to Commonwealth Edison spokesperson Lisa Kim.

"The area with the most damage was the North Suburban Area," Kim said. Lindenhurst, Fox Lake, Spring Grove were had the most damage. They still

have 16,000 residents without power as of 10 a.m.

Kim said the attempts to restore power were hampered by the weather conditions.

"The downed power lines and flooding made it difficult for teams to get the equipment in place," Kim said.

Harlan Dam, media affairs director, for Com Ed, said the priority is restoring the main lines first.

"Our main priority is to get the main feeder lines going first," Dam said.

Dam said they will also focus in the Chain O Lakes area to get the areas that depend on sump pumps for flood control.

"It is vital to get the power back in areas that use sump pumps. We're zeroing

in on areas that are vital to our constituents. It will take all day to do the work," Dam said.

The damage to Fox Lake is severe and has already been fatal.

"A power outage at the corner of Rtes. 134 and 12 caused a fatal accident," said James Busch police chief of Fox Lake.

"Rte 12 and Grand Ave, and Rte. 12 and 134 areas are without power," Busch said.

In Lindenhurst, the power was out for three to four hours. It caused flooding and an overload at the sewage treatment plant.

"A large part of the older part of the village was flooded, Village Administrator Jim Stevens said. The power being out in

turn caused the sump pumps to fail. The basements flooded into the sanitary sewage system causing the sanitary sewer treatment plant to become overloaded.

"The system was pumping 6 million gallons per day instead of the 1.5 million gallons per day it is designed for. The emergency generators worked and power was restored at 9:30 a.m.," Stevens said.

As of Lakeland Newspapers deadline, the area by Woodland and Lindenhurst Dr., was still flooded.

There were six areas where trees or large branches were blocking the roadways and flooding that made streets impassable, Stevens said.

County residents cope

Trees down,
belongings ruined,
travel delays

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Sheri Conner and hundreds of other Lake County residents faced the same predicament Wednesday morning.

"Nobody is answering the phones," Conner said just past 7 a.m.

Conner lives on Passavent Road in Round Lake and reported her four and one-half foot high fence was threatened by rising waters.

"I called 911 three times and nobody answered," she said.

In Wauconda, Mayor James Eschenbach received a call from Marelene Bessler at 5:30 a.m.

"I had 12 inches of water in my basement," Bessler said.

Bessler lives on Nancy Court and said the nearby swail quickly filled to capacity and water busted her window.

Bessler operates a home day-care business, and the students had to be moved upstairs.

"I just put in new carpeting. Now everything is ruined," she said.

The water problems are caused by a neighboring property, she alleges.

Verne Bueland, of 21600 W. Washington St. in Grayslake, felt fortunate when a tree fell when it did.

"If a car would have been there, it would have been a mess," Bueland said.

Charles Brooker, of 350 Barron Blvd. in Grayslake, woke up to find an Evergreen tree had fallen in his yard. "It just missed the house," he said.

Brooker heard winds blowing about 3

a.m. and by 6 a.m. when he woke up, the tree had crashed to the ground. The tree was scheduled to be cut down later that day.

Ella Irby of Park City said access to her Greenleaf Creek area neighborhood could be gained from Washington Street but not to the south.

"It took me 40 minutes to get to Belvidere," she said of a couple of miles trip.

Power outages were reported from Gurnee to Fox Lake as microbursts hit.

Lake Villa Fire Dept. officials responded to a tree hitting a house on Corona. Grayslake Fire Dept. responded to a tree on fire in Wildwood.

Hardware stores reported a demand on sump pumps.

"It was pretty wild. I got here at 6:50 a.m. It has been non-stop," Sheila Diggs, assistant store manager for Gurnee Ace Hardware, said.

"This reminds me of 1986," she said.

The "Ace in the Hole" battery operated model was popular due to the loss of power.

Woodland Dist. 50 in Gages Lake canceled summer school due to flooding. The elementary building had just sustained at least \$20,000 worth of damage due to a lightning strike Saturday.

A Gurnee police department spokesperson said all the viaducts in the Routes 41 and 132 area were flooded.

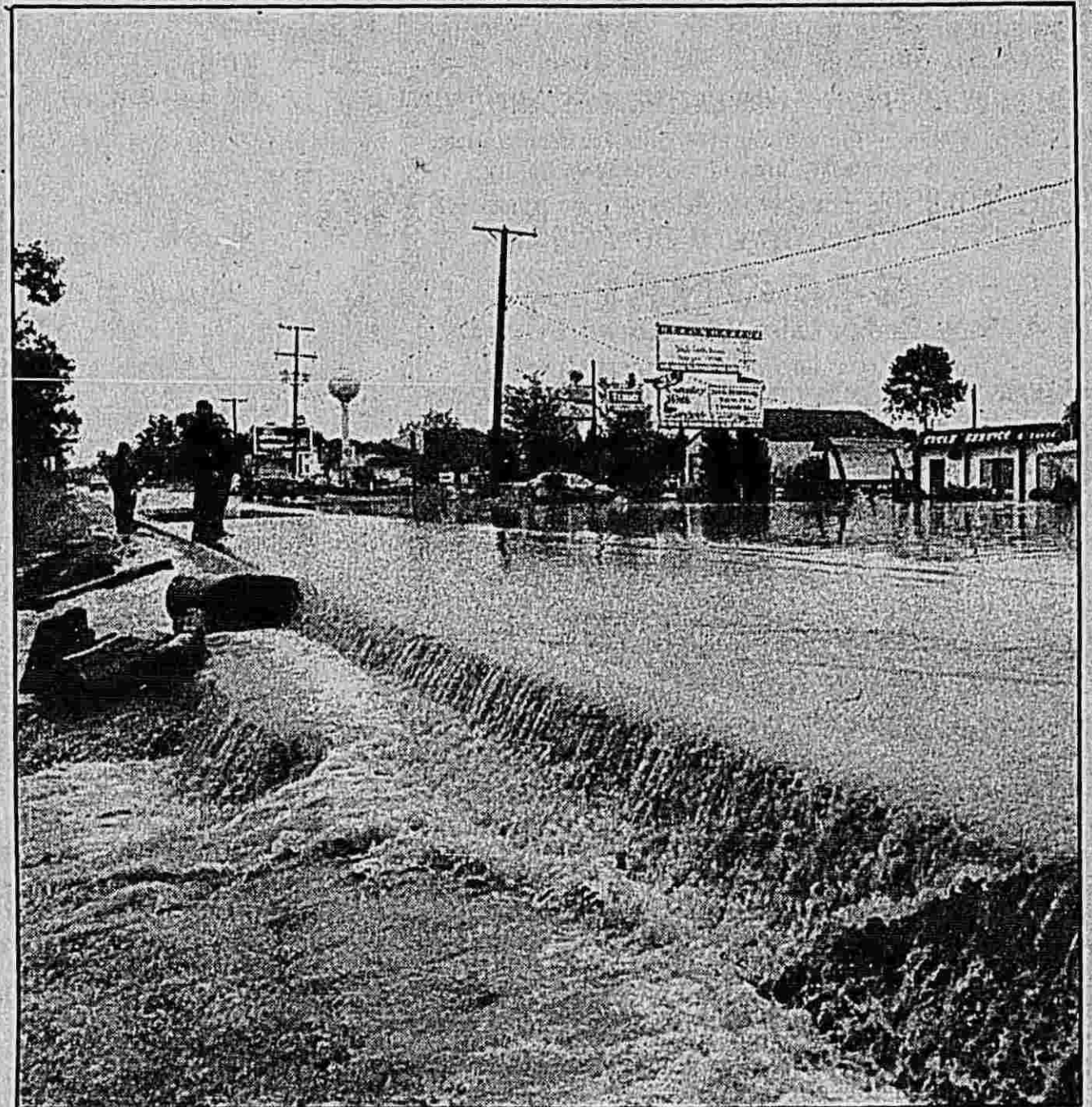
Park City Police Chief Robert Williams reported minor flooding in the Greenleaf Creek and Teske Boulevard areas.

Gurnee Grade School, located near the Des Plaines River, has survived at mid-morning, Supt. Wayne Schurter said.

"It was down to about normal so it stopped just short of a problem," Schurter said.



Motorists traveling south on Route 45 under Route 137 found themselves tied up in bumper to bumper traffic until flood waters receded enough for cars and trucks to pass through.—Photo by Gene Gabry



Dan Kearns of Boone's Cycle Service, 37575 N. Rt. 59, Lake Villa watches as flood waters rush across the road. Kearns said his shop is a total loss after he discovered four feet of water inside.—Photo by Gene Gabry

Storm causes fatal crash

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

A severe thunderstorm, which knocked out power to the intersection of Rtes. 134 and 12, apparently caused a traffic accident which resulted in the death of a Round Lake man on June 30.

According to Fox Lake Lt. Edward Gerretsen, the car driven by the 27-year-old man was struck in the intersection by a Spring Grove man, who allegedly didn't stop when seeing the traffic lights were out.

"Normally, when a driver sees a traffic light out or malfunctioning, they treat it as a stop light," said Gerretsen. "That did not happen here."

The name of the victim and the driver of the second car were being held by Fox Lake Police until the next of kin were notified, which occurred after Lakeland's press deadline on June 30.

Gerretsen said traffic citations are pending for the Spring Grove man once a full investigation is completed.

Chain should remain open for 4th despite heavy rain

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The Chain O' Lakes should be open to boaters this holiday weekend despite the heavy dose rain the area experienced this past week.

Chain O' Lakes Waterway Agency Chairman Dr. William Dam said the waters on the Chain had dropped enough during the week, before the midweek storms, that the lakes could handle another inch or two rise before any closing would be announced.

"We are expecting a good weekend," said Dam. "There was been a good balance between rainfall and water levels dropping

on the Chain. We don't anticipate any problems."

However, the agency appears determined to continue its 150-foot no-wake zone from the shoreline of all Chain lakes.

"I have heard not one complaint about the no-wake zone," said Dam.

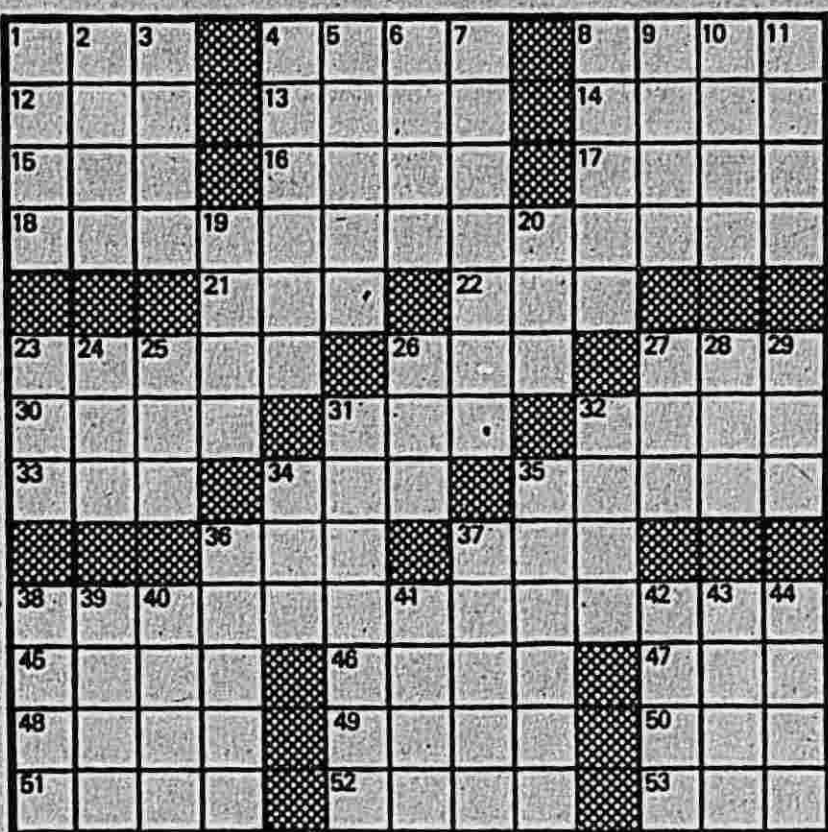
The heavy rains, though good for area farmers and grass growers, have hampered Dam's efforts to continue the Agency's dredging all along the Chain.

"I'm discouraged with the rain because it is really slowing our dredging work," said Dam. "We will now have to work into the late fall or early winter to get everything done."

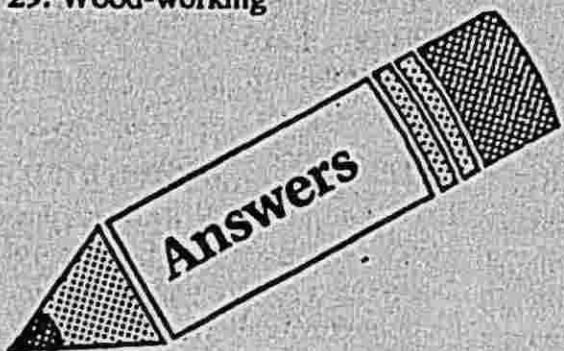
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Horoscope

★ **ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) There seem to be too many loose ends to tie up this week regarding a career matter. Talks may break down. However, toward the end of the week, a new opportunity comes to you. Common sense is your ally in dealings with others.

★ **TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) You may receive misleading advice about a financial matter. You seem to have your head on your shoulders where career interests are concerned. Your feet are definitely on the ground this week. A fun opportunity arises this weekend, though some social plans will be changed.

★ **GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) It will be difficult to agree with others about financial interests this week. Watch your use of credit. Higher-mind pursuits bring happiness. A talk with a lawyer or adviser is beneficial. Watch temperament in romance.

★ **CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) In some ways, you feel misunderstood or unappreciated this week. Self-analysis brings you important insights. Judgment is good regarding financial interests. Dealings with bankers about loans and property improvements are favored now.

★ **LEO** (July 23 to August 22) You will be busy on the job this week and may have to postpone a social engagement. Partners work well together as a team. Though some business appointments will be changed, you will still meet with a wonderful new opportunity for financial gain.

★ **VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Problems involving children concern you for part of the week. Efficiency marks your performance on the job. Talks with those in important positions go well. Luck is with you regarding publishing, travel and personal publicity.

★ **LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Before you can feel free to travel, a domestic matter will first have to be settled. You will be pleased about happy developments in a loved one's life this week. This week's financial developments are in your favor.

★ **SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) You may have difficulty making up your mind about an investment or financial move this week. Talks with bankers about loans and mortgages are favored. A heart-to-heart talk at home eliminates misunderstandings with loved ones.

★ **SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Partners may not agree on a possible purchase, but otherwise you will enjoy remarkable rapport with each other. Now is the time to make important plans together. A career opportunity to your liking comes to you this week.

★ **CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) You seem undecided about how to handle a job concern, and you will make no progress until you make up your mind. It should be a good week for income. An invitation to visit others comes this week. Both travel and dating are favored for the weekend.

★ **AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) You may have some worries about a needless relationship. Get things off your chest and realize that others are more than willing to meet you halfway. The weekend is not a good time for having company over.

★ **PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Interruptions from friends could keep you from completing an important mental project or a domestic task. You will get the answers you are seeking about an investment concern later in the week. Talks with business advisers are favored. Make a point of getting the privacy you need this weekend.

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Of Antioch, IL passed away Saturday, June 26, 1993 at Lake Forest Hospital, Lake Forest, IL. He was born December 13, 1921 in Chicago, IL the son of the late Rudolph and Mary Swoboda Brausam. He moved to Antioch in 1952. He was a member of St. Peter Church in Antioch. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was a member and past commander of the V.F.W. Post #4308 of Lake Villa, IL. He was also an Honorary and Life Member of the Military Order of Cooties. Mr. Brausam had worked as a machinist for Johnson Motors in Waukegan, IL for 31 years, retiring in 1983. On May 1, 1943 he married Vivian Alex in Chicago, IL.

Survivors include his wife Vivian, two sons Donald (Linda) and Raymond (Marie), both of Antioch; one daughter Maryann (Dennis) Szama of Lake Villa, IL; two brothers Raymond of Homestead, FL and Albert of Las Vegas, NV. He was the grandfather of eight.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:00 AM on Tuesday, June 29, 1993 at St. Peter Church, 557 Lake Street, Antioch. Interment will be in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. Friends may call at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main Street (Rte. 83), Antioch from 4 until 8 PM Monday where V.F.W. services will be held at 7:00 PM.

Ronald L. Cass, Sr.

Age 54, of Wildwood passed away on Monday, June 28, 1993 at St. Luke's Hospital in Racine, WI. He was born July 21, 1938 in Tracy, MN and had been an area resident for most of his life. Ron was a former VP/Treasurer of the Lumbermen's Dealer Assoc. and a member of the Power Squadron. He was the owner-operator of Ron's Special Woods and had retired from Grand Avenue Lumber in Waukegan after 28 years service.

He is survived by his wife, Joanne (nee Marfia); his three sons Ronald (Brenda) Cass, Jr. of Gages Lake, IL, Donald Cass of Gurnee and John (Lisa) Cass of Kenosha, WI; his grandchildren April, Donnie, Jessie, Tony, Tiffany and Taylor; parents C. Carl (Olga) Cass of Grayslake and his brother Robert (Darlene) Cass of Gages Lake; also by aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 A.M. Friday, July 2, 1993 at the Peterson Funeral Home, 408 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan with Fr. Paul J. Cull officiating. Interment will be Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville. Friends may call at the funeral home from 6 to 9 P.M. Thursday, July 1, 1993.

Leroy Moore

Age 72, a Fox Lake, IL resident for the past 27 years, formerly of Antioch, IL and Fulton, MS died Thursday, June 24, 1993 at the St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan, IL. He was born on March 30, 1921 in Fulton, MS to Chester and Cora Lee (Brown) Moore. Mr. Moore was a veteran of World War II, having served with the U.S. Army. He was employed with the Modine Manufacturing Co. in Ringwood, IL for over 20 years.

Survivors include his wife Betty Moore (nee Sellers) of Fox Lake, IL with whom he was united in marriage on July 8, 1966; two sons Roy Allen Moore of Spring Grove, IL and Gary Lee (Sheila) Moore of MS; one daughter Jackie Nell (Alan) Wagner of Lake Villa, IL; three granddaughters Stephanie Renee Wagner, Cassandra Lynn Wagner and Samantha Marie Moore; three brothers Dow (Gabriella) Moore, Charles (Billie Fay) Moore and Stanley (Lorraine) Moore, all of Mississippi; two sisters Bessie Bates and Lois Underwood, both of Mississippi. He was preceded in death by one brother, Dorsey Moore and by two sisters, Ruby Comer and Mamie Moore.

Friends of the family may call from 4-9 PM Sunday, June 27 at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, IL (The Chapel on the Lake); and from 5-9 PM Tuesday, June 29 at the McNeece-Morris Funeral Home in Fulton, MS. Services will be conducted in Mississippi at 11:00 AM on Wednesday. Burial will follow in the Fulton Cemetery, Fulton, MS.

Luella S. "Babe" Bennett, nee Hook,

Age 86, a resident of Fox Lake, IL for the past 66 years, formerly of Grayslake, IL died Monday, June 28, 1993 in Libertyville, IL. She was born in Long Lake, IL on August 13, 1906 to Guy and Mae (Brown) Hook, a pioneer West Lake County family. She was a longtime employee for the Koenig and Jensen Bakery and Restaurant in Fox Lake, IL, and was a member of the Fox Lake Community Church.

Survivors include one son Robert E. Bennett of Libertyville, IL; one daughter Helen Murphy of La Grange Park, IL; three grandsons Michael Murphy, William Bennett and Robert Bennett; nieces, nephews and other relatives survive. She was preceded in death by her late husband Milton "Milt" Bennett in 1965; two brothers Charles Hook and Robert Hook; two sisters Jess Shelton and Bertha Seyl; and by her daughter-in-law Pat Bennett and her son-in-law Phil Murphy.

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Age 51, a resident of Fox Lake, IL died Friday, June 25, 1993 in his home. Mr. Hill had been employed as a chemical engineer for Abbot Labs in North Chicago for ten years, before his retirement. He was a veteran of the Viet Nam War, and was a member of the Fox Lake American Post #703.

Survivors include his longtime companion and friend Catherine McDaniel of Fox Lake, IL; two sisters Sheila Coughlin of Keene, NH and Anne Marie Hill of Baldwinville, MA; four nephews and one niece. He was preceded in death by his parents Walter E. and Eleanore (Delorey) Hill.

Arrangements for a private interment were completed by the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, IL (The Chapel on the Lake). For information, call (708) 587-2100.

Henry C. Zimmerman

Age 90, of Villa Park passed away on June 27, 1993. He was a former owner of Zimmermans Cottages on Rte. 173. He was the beloved husband of Edmee (nee Warner); loving father of Janice (Edmund) Johnson; dear grandfather of Sharyl and Scott; fond brother of Ruth (the late Harold) Pierce and Mildred Zimmerman, the late Harriett (Dewey) Duhrkopf, and Robert Zimmerman. Brother-in-law of Lucille (the late George) Zimmerman; uncle to many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held on July 30, 1993 at Steuerle Funeral Home, 350 S. Ardmore Ave., Villa Park, IL. Interment is at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch, IL.

The Deadline for Obituaries & Death Notices
Is 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

DEATH NOTICES

ARRAJJ
Geneva Arrajj, 57, of Round Lake Park, IL, formerly of Grayslake, IL.

BALDASSANO
Nick J. Baldassano, 65, of Fox Lake, IL. Arr: The Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa, IL.

BALES, Sr.
Eugene F. Bales, Sr., 70, of Gages Lake, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

BOHN
Naomi R. Bohn, 75, of Round Lake, IL. Arr: Wenban Funeral Home, Lake Forest, IL.

HANSEN
Lionel H. "Red" Hansen, 90, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: McMurrugh Chapel, Libertyville, IL.

MOUNTFORD
Albert "Al" Mountford, 68, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

MULLOY
Michael J. Mulloy, 39, of Gurnee, IL. Arr: Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa, IL.

PFLUG
Howard A. Pflug, 82, of Wauconda, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

PLOTZ
Carl A. Plotz, 76, of Grayslake, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

POTTS
Alvin Potts, 85, of Mundelein, IL. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home P.C., Mundelein, IL.

TERRY
William R. Terry, 62, of Lindenhurst, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

WIMBLE
Irene V. Wimble, 87, of Libertyville Manor. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

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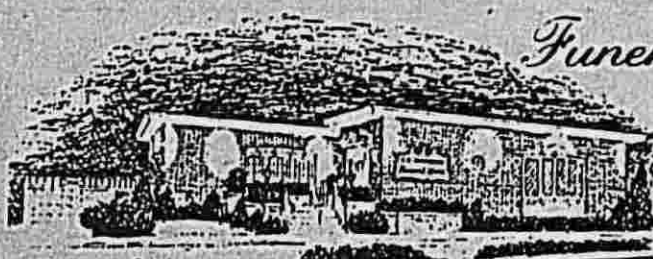
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Responsible for maintenance of all grounds, properties, vehicles and equipment within the district (excluding the golf course).
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North Chicago, IL 60064
Resumes/Application Deadline
July 30, 1993 at 5:00 p.m.

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Lakeland Newspapers
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July 10th, 1993
10 am - 3:30 pm

CLERICAL SUPPORT - P/T
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23 Work Wanted

HOUSECLEANING. I will clean your house OR apartment at reasonable rates in Central Lake County area. References available. Call Barb anytime. (708) 223-7401.

LICENSED BEAUTICIAN ABLE to do hair in your home. Ask for Irene (815) 675-2893.

24 Child Care

CHILD CARE - in my Zion home on 20th Street, experienced, clean home. Will give your child loving care. (708) 746-5650.

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20 Help Wanted Full-Time

24 Child Care

GURNEE- (GRANDWOOD PARK) Mom available to care for your child in my home, beginning July 16. Non-smoking household, fenced-in yard, snacks/meals included. Call Leslie (708) 356-9946.

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MATURE PERSON TO Care for 4/children, 3/days week, in my Willwood home. \$35/day. (708) 223-4492, after 6pm.

SITTER AVAILABLE. Will watch your child full time only, in my McHenry home. Toys/Fenced yard. Meals included. First-aid and CPR knowledgeable. For information, call Kathy, (815) 344-7823.

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INTERVIEWING WOMEN in Grayslake, to watch my 2-children, while I attend CLC Mon-Fri mornings. Call (708) 949-5929.

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31 Appliances

ALL HOUSEHOLD GOODS; washers, dryers, refrigerator and furniture. Used, good condition. Payment arrangements available. 923 Greenwood (708) 263-3772.

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33 Bazaars/Crafts

KNITTING MACHINE, KNIT a summer sweater this weekend! Brother punch card machine w/ribbon, accessories. 2 years. \$600/negotiable. (312) 296-6236.

35 Business/Office Equipment

DESKS-LARGE SELECTION OF quality used office furniture; chairs, tables, wall panels, computer furniture and much more. B&L Office Furniture, 1101 60th St., Kenosha, WI 53140. Phone (414) 656-1717.

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SMALL BUSINESS- ATTENTION! Phone system, (10)10-line Stromberg phones, K.S.U. with call waiting, and more. \$500. and misc. office furniture. (708) 918-7127.

36 Electronics/Computers

IBM PC HOME computer, complete, games, etc., VGA color monitor, \$600. (708) 740-1880.

TELEPHONE SYSTEM- TRILLIUM Panther 1032. Gives print-out of daily call activity. Includes 4-phones, printer, Melco monitoring unit. \$2,300 Call (708) 526-5633, leave message.

37 Farm Guide

BACKHOE- TRACK MOUNTED, P&H Model 750, Detroit 4-53, \$9,000. (708) 587-5088.

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HORSES BOARDED- \$195/MONTH. Includes daily turnout and trail access, large box stalls in Spring Grove. Lessons also available. (708) 395-4863.

40 Garage/Rummage Sales

300-HOME SUBDIVISION ANNUAL GARAGE SALE, IN LAKE ZURICH/ Chestnut Corners Subdivision. Quentlin Rd and Phasant Ridge. South of Rt.22, north of Rt.12. July 9,10,11; 9AM-4pm.

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Nothing held back!
ONE MORE TIME
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Grayslake, IL
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41 Good Things To Eat

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Organic Grown
STRAWBERRIES
at \$1.85 per quart
Ready Picked
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42 Horses & Tack

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43 Households/ Furniture

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44 Lawn/Garden

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47 Pets & Supplies

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WANTED- WANTED- WANTED: COPY OF 1993 ATLANTIC MAGAZINE. Call (708) 634-3025.

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S16 Housekeeping

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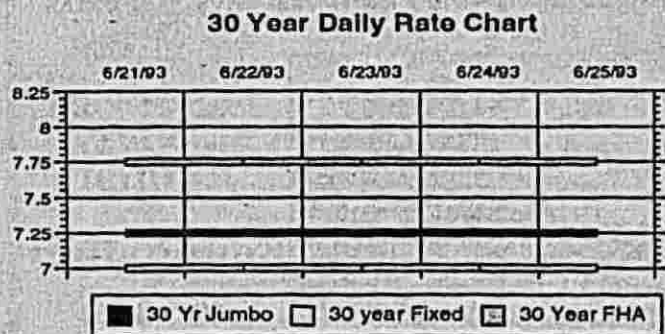
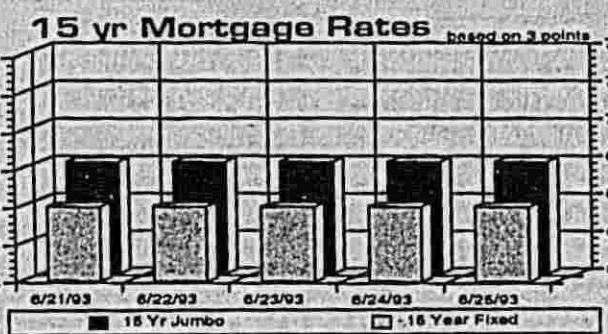
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7.15	15 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days		6.25	30 yr Fix	0/320+	10%	60 days		7.375	30 yr Fix	0/295	10%	60 days		7.375	30 yr Fix	0/295	10%	60 days	
7.5	30 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days		5.875	15 yr Fix	0/320+	10%	60 days		7.25	20 yr Fix	0/295	10%	60 days		7	15 yr Fix	0/295	10%	60 days	
5	1 Closing	0/295	10%	Const/End Loan		6.125	5 yr Fix	0/320+	10%	60 days		7	15 yr Fix	0/295	10%	60 days		6.5	7 yr Balloon	0/295	10%	60 days	*7/23
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4.625	1 yr ARM	0/270	10%	45 days		7.25	30 yr Fix	0/300	5%	60 days		7.375	30 yr Fix	0/300	5%	60 days		7.25	30 yr Fix	0/295	10%	60 days	
6.5	7 yr Balloon	0/270	10%	45 days	*7/23	6.125	30 yr Fix	0/300	5%	60 days	+2/10 Buydown	4.5	1 yr ARM	2/200	10%	60 days		5.5	15 yr ARM	0/295	10%	60 days	2/4
7.25	30 yr Fix	0/270	5%	45 days		6.875	15 yr Fix	0/300	5%	60 days		7.125	30 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days		7.25	15 yr ARM	0/295	10-25%	60 days	*Jumbo
comments: Waukegan office, Apt. Bldgs. Const. & lot loans. WIS, IND, ILL, INDIAN, WA. 1250 W. NW Hwy, Ste 700 Palatine 60067						comments: Rolling Meadows: 708-998-HOME, Libertyville: 708-367-HOME. 17 E. Crystal Lake Rd. Crystal Lake 60014						comments: 397-GMAC, Schaumburg office. 945 Lakeview Parkway Ste. #110 Vernon Hills 60061						comments: 576 Lincoln, Winnetka 60093					
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6.25	5 yr Balloon	0/295	10%	60 days	+5/25	7.25	30 yr Fix	0/300	10%	45 days		4.875	1 yr ARM	0/295	10%	50 days		7.5	30 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days	*Jumbo
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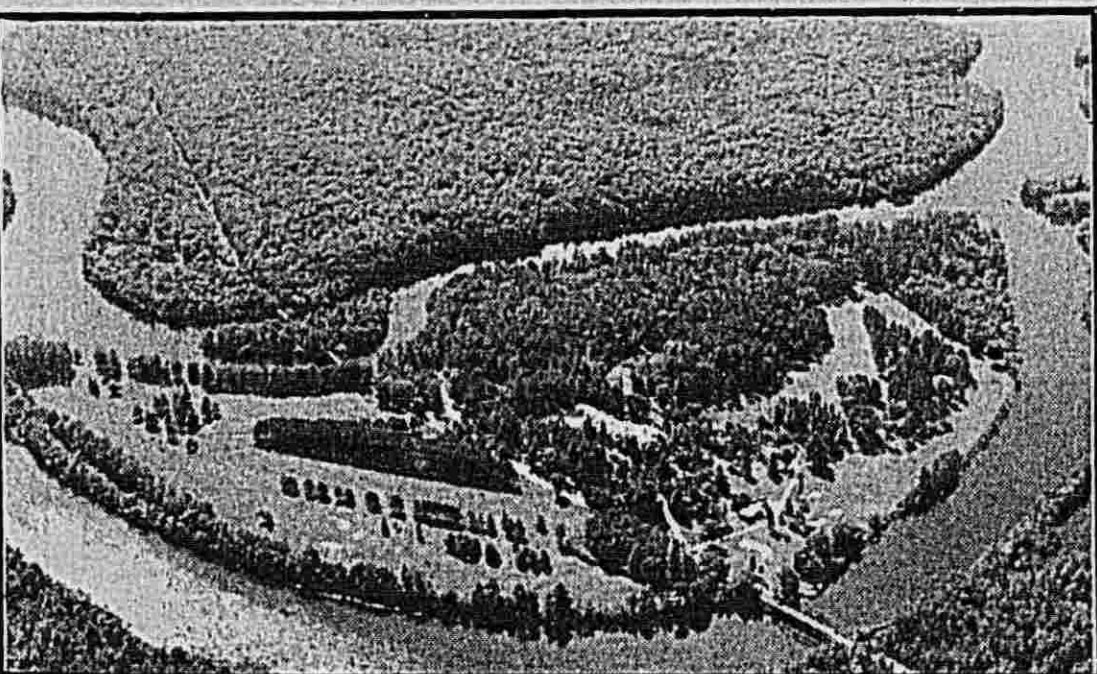
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Where To Worship



Antioch

Dr. Paul A. Cedar, president of the Evangelical Free Church of America will speak at the Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 42429 N. Tiffany Rd., Antioch, on Sunday, July 4 at 10 a.m. Dr. Cedar is an author, pastor, evangelist, and serves on the boards of Trinity Evangelical Divinity School and Trinity College in Deerfield. He has lectured at a number of colleges, universities, and theological seminaries both here and in the United States and in other parts of the world. Dr. Cedar is the author of seven books including the recently released volume "Where Is Home?" The public is cordially invited to join the Antioch Evangelical Free Church congregation.

Mundelein

The Faith Lutheran Church, 1966 Hawley St., Mundelein, will be holding their annual Vacation Bible School from Monday, June 28 through Friday, July 2. The sessions will begin at 6:30 p.m. each evening and will close about 8:30 p.m. This year's program is once again open to all ages, including adults. If interested in joining in a week of worship, music, crafts, bible study and recreation, call the church office at 566-8941. Regular Sunday services are 9 a.m., followed by Sunday School at 10:15.

Grayslake

The United Protestant Church (United Methodist—United Church of Christ), 54 S. Whitney St., Grayslake. Worship: 8:15 and 10:15 a.m., Sunday. Church School through sixth grade: 10:15 a.m., Sunday. Registration is underway for Vacation Bible School to be held July 12 through 16. Call for details at 223-8131.

Wauconda

Have recent events changed the status of Christian citizens? Are they now relegated to the far right and seen as a threat? Such questions as these will be handled by Congressman Phil Crane, State Representative Al Salvi and former State Representative Penny Pullen at the 4th of July forum at the Evangelical Free Church of Wauconda at 7 p.m. Ample opportunity for audience questions will be provided. Also, the panel will stay for the reception following for those who would like to meet them and speak with them directly. Each of these elected officials speak out on pro-family values and Penny Pullen presently heads the Illinois Family Institute. The public is invited to attend. The church is located on Rte. 176 at Anderson Rd. in Wauconda. For more information call the church at 526-8254.



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Spotlight will shine on new complex in August

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

It's coming soon.

After 3 1/2 years in the making with a production budget of over \$2 million and a huge supporting cast, the Libertyville Township Soccer Complex (LTSC) will premiere in August.

It'll be quite a show. The script calls for 15 fields, picnic areas and shelters, a playground, sand volleyball courts, jogging and biking paths, nature trails, ample parking, paved roadways, a maintenance building and a complex center — all on a 115-acre spread.

Organizations from Green Oaks, Libertyville, Mettawa, Mundelein and Vernon Hills will use the complex, in addition to the Carmel and Libertyville high school teams.

It's estimated that over 3,000 players are ready to take to the fields. Two of the fields will have lights for this fall; ultimately, four fields will be lighted for nighttime play.

The final seven fields and the complex center are to be completed this summer. The center will include a concession area, restrooms and office and meeting facilities.

Such a large undertaking has, of course, taken a concerted effort.

"We've had a lot of volunteers," said Dick Stone, fund-raising chairman for the project. "It's been a real community effort — everybody has pitched in and helped out."

While elbow grease — like digging fence post holes, for example — has been supplied by many, the big bucks and donated services and materials have come from larger concerns.

Some of the big contributors include the Libertyville Lions, the Libertyville



The boom in the popularity of soccer at all levels played a major role in the creation of the Libertyville Township Soccer Complex, set to open Aug. 28-29 — Photo by Gene Gabry

Junior Women's Club, Mike Werchek, J.R. Myers, Orren Pickell, Herky's Trucking, Libertyville High School, Abbott Laboratories, the Village of Vernon Hills, Motorola, Coca-Cola, American Airlines, Peter Baker & Sons, Pella Windows and Doors, the Bank of Northern Illinois, McDonald's, the Lake County Bureau of Tourism, David McCallum Associates and Pearson, Brown and Associates.

But even with all that help, the LTSC is still about \$500,000 short of its fund-

raising goal. Stone said the response of some major corporations in the area has been disappointing, but the group is undaunted.

"Things went a little more slowly than we thought as far as fund raising," Stone said. "I think when people come and see what we have here more donations will come in."

Stone said weekend tournaments featuring teams from far and wide will be a

boon to local restaurants, motels and other businesses.

The grand opening of the complex — bounded by Rte. 45 and Peterson and Winchester roads — is set for Aug. 28-29.

Lakeland Newspapers has also joined the LTSC effort. For each subscription started with the Libertyville News, Mundelein News or Vernon Hills News through July 18, Lakeland Newspapers will donate \$5 to the LTSC.

Clay finds silver lining in national cycling meet

Libertyville grad Bill Clay took a silver medal at United States Cycling Federation (USCF) National Track Cycling Championships. Over 400 of the best cyclists in the country competed at the Major Taylor Velodrome in Indianapolis last weekend.

"I think Bill should be extremely pleased with his accomplishments," said Mark Gorski, Olympic gold medalist and USCF team director. "He is only 19 years old and is the silver medalist. He has made tremendous progress, and we have high expectations if he continues to work hard."

Clay specializes in match sprint, a three-lap, 1,000-meter Olympic-style race which matches two or three riders against each other. Only special bikes with fixed gears and no brakes are used on the steeply banked velodrome. The winner is the first to cross the finish line with only one final 200 meters timed.

Riders are seeded based on time trials. Each cyclist is given a lap to gain momentum, then timed for the final 200 meters. Clay's 200-meter qualification time of 10.818 (41.6 average mph) was a personal best at the Major Taylor Velodrome and seeded him second after Marty Nothstein of Trexler-town, Pa.

Clay won all of his matches, advancing to the semifinal round by defeating Jason Garner of Northbrook and James Carney of Flagstaff, Ariz.

Clay was then matched with Los Altos, Calif. rider Jeff Solt, the No. 3 seed, for the semifinal round. Solt had the lead going into the final turn when Clay passed underneath. In a controversial move, Solt moved down, forcing Clay down off the banking and narrowly avoiding a crash. Clay passed Solt, however, and crossed the line first. In the second ride, Clay turned on the afterburners to defeat Solt and advance to the gold medal round.

Nothstein, 23, and Clay have been friends and training mates for some time, traveling to various parts of the world together as part of the U.S. National Cycling Team. It was fitting that these two top-ranked amateur sprinters face each other in the final match for the gold.

The first sprint was very close with Clay passing on the outside on the fourth turn but not in time as Nothstein took both matches for the gold medal.

Clay will return to Marian College in Indianapolis as a sophomore in August. Marian supports cycling, recognizing it as a varsity sport and by offering scholarships for talented riders. The school is located adjacent to the Major Taylor Velodrome and provides world-class coaching with Roger Young, USCF National Track director, serving as special cycling program advisor.

Even Mother Nature bows to Hird's 10-strikeout show

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Even Mother Nature could not stop Joe Hird.

As threatening weather sirens blared in the background, Gurnee American Legion pitcher Hird induced Alex Ortigosa and Scott Muellemann to fly out to Bob Olson in left field. This capped a 6-0 shutout in which Hird fanned 10 Round Lake batters Saturday at Faulkner Field in Gurnee.

The win was the second of the District 10 campaign for Hird, who will likely attend the College of Lake County this fall. He downed Barrington earlier in the week.

"My curveball was not working today, so I just wanted to throw gas by all of them. I was feeling tight early on, so I just stuck with my fastball," Hird said.

He had high praise for catcher Ryan Taylor.

"Ryan does a great job back there. He helps me out a lot. He knows what is best for me," Hird said.

Hird helped his team win its fourth straight by getting out of a bases-loaded, no-out predicament in the Round Lake fifth. Steve Taylor singled, Justin Koski walked and Pat Lejman singled.

"I just really concentrated when the bases got loaded," Hird said.

That worked as Scott Schupp popped out, Ortigosa became the seventh strikeout victim and Muellemann popped out.

Gurnee had just gained a 6-0 lead with five runs in the fourth. Ryan Taylor singled and scored on a double by Brian Karolewicz. Sean Eifert singled and walks to the next two hitters upped the lead to 3-0. Sacrifice flies by Curt Salata and Olson

brought home two more runs before an RBI single by Erick Blaha completed the inning.

"We had some of our younger players in the lineup today and they contributed," Gurnee coach Rick Hill said.

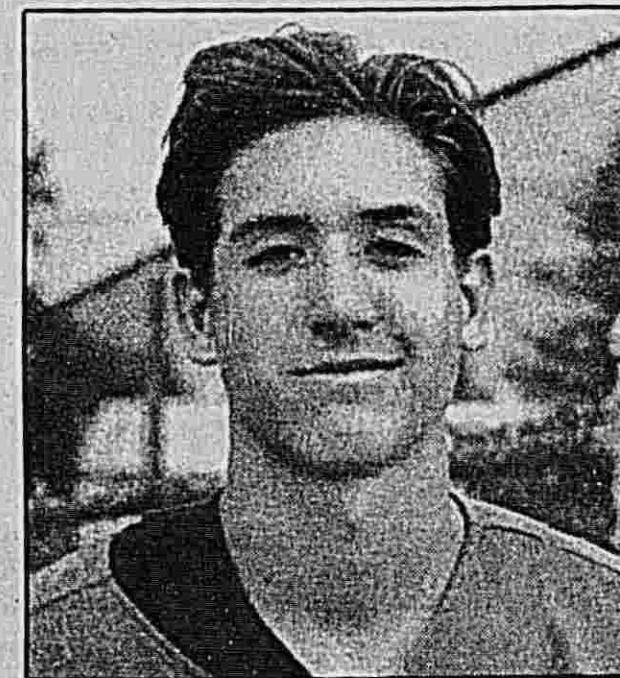
Gurnee (6-2) downed Mundelein 10-2 and Barrington 6-1. Olson was 4 for 4 with three runs scored against Mundelein.

Blaha continued his hot hitting, with another three-hit attack against Round Lake.

"We played OK, we just had one bad inning," Round Lake manager Ron Sapochak said.

Sapochak was just in his second game as coach of Round Lake. Glenn Jewel was coaching both the Colts and Legion teams, but opted to stay with the Colts when Sapochak volunteered to coach.

Round Lake clobbered Lake Zurich 17-0 behind winning pitcher Schupp.



Joe Hird

Softball City

Sunday National	W	L
Hewlett Packard	10	2
N. Ill. Mechanical	10	4
Rebels	8	4
Garrison's Septic	8	4
4-Coyne's	6	4
Euro-Tan	7	5
Big Slicks	2	10
Chiefs	2	10
Stack-On Products	1	13



Teresa Kern of Just Oak Furniture eyes a fat pitch during a Friday Coed League game at Softball City. — Photo by Bill Carey

Midnight Blue	11	1
Rodger Rabbit	10	2
Wicks 'N' Sticks	8	4
MSH Automotive	6	6
Quill Corp.	5	7
Carter Hoff-Jokers Wild	5	9
Raiders/Damage Inc.	4	8
Unity	4	8

Rockies	2	10
Emil's/Rosendahl	5	1
Downing Tavern	5	2
Costello's	5	2
Profusion Systems	4	2
Yacht-Scout/Outlaws	3	3
Thibe	2	3
Jack Frost Iron Works	2	3
Tonyan Trucking	1	6
Milwaukee Road House	0	6

Monday Night Men's Competitive D	W	L
In-Laws	7	0
Strange Brew	4	2
Y-Not/Mirowski	3	2
Y-Not/Knighton	3	3
Hook's Lumber	3	3
Hello Folks	3	4
Rockies	3	4
GMAC Mortgage	2	4
Whitney Street	1	7

Men's D	W	L
Waukegan Safe & Lock	4	1
Neilson's Enterprises	4	1
A&A Office Supply	5	2
Cherry Electric	3	3
Sterling Finish	3	3
Robinson's	3	3
HomeTown Video	2	3
Sportin' Wood	2	4
Interaction Development	2	4
Kelver's Tap	1	4

Women's	W	L
Neilson's Enterprises	6	0
Larson's Excavating	5	1
Ring's Radiator	4	2
Kroes-Inn	4	2
Yvonne's Other Place	4	2
Ultimate Distributing	4	3
Leaters' Materials	2	5
Beautiful Bodies Auto Body	1	5
S&O Iron Works	1	5
Angels	0	7

Men's Church	W	L
Faith Lutheran	6	0

Calvary Temple	6	0
Living Waters	5	2
Shepherd of the Lake	4	2
Fox Lake Baptist	3	4
Lakeland Evangelical	2	4
Bethel Lutheran	1	5
St. Andrews	1	6
Holy Cross Lutheran	0	5

Tuesday Night Men's Industrial	W	L
Crisara & Son	7	1
Dublin Co.	5	2
Midwest Brick Paving	5	2
Sons of Thunder	4	3
Cuba/Bake's Pub	3	4
Piper Plastics	2	4
Y-Not Sandbar	2	5
Jardis Industries	2	5
Baxter Hellraisers	2	6

Men's Competitive D	W	L
Kristof's	7	0
Quiet Storm	5	2
Da Boys	4	2
Midnight Blue	4	3
Moore Creative	4	4
Slugs	3	4
Segerdahl Printing	3	5
Remax	2	5
IBEW Local 150	0	7

Men's D	W	L
G&R Realty	7	1
Barbie Dowels	6	2
Surgepath	5	2
Tigers/Lakes Bowl	4	3
Sportsman's of Libertyville	4	4
Softball Fury	4	4
Randell's	2	5
Ron & Brian's Suzuki	1	6
Roadkill	0	6

Men's D	W	L
Gam-Med Packaging	7	1
Hastings S.B. Club	8	2
Bulldogs	6	2
Crisara & Son	5	2
Petco/Century 21	4	4
Rockies	3	5
Downing Tavern	3	5
Grant Heat Slink	1	7
Spartans	1	7
Mimi's Lingerie	1	7

Men's D	W	L
Pro-Tool	8	0
Kristof's/Out of Control	4	2
Chilli Whippers	5	3
Dynamite DJ/Knuckheads	3	3
C/C Pub	3	3
Barnum's All-Amer. Hotdogs	3	3
CPI	4	4
Lite Sticks/Floor to Ceiling	1	5
Village Spirit Pub	1	5
Jardis Industries	1	5

Wednesday Night Women's Competitive	W	L
Precision	8	2
Mundelein Animal Hospital	8	2
R-J-B/S-B-G	7	3
Shanty	6	3
Walking Colliers	6	4
Melina Chiro/Iwema St. Farm	4	5
Dizzy's	4	6
Kristof's	4	6
Maki Construction	2	8

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Precision	8	2
Mundelein Animal Hospital	8	2
R-J-B/S-B-G	7	3
Shanty	6	3
Walking Colliers	6	4
Melina Chiro/Iwema St. Farm	4	5
Dizzy's	4	6
Kristof's	4	6
Maki Construction	2	8

Friday Coed A League	W	L
Bennett Chiropractic Group	8	1
Brigson	5	1
What's the Matter Here?	3	6
Zoiks/Burke	1	5
Octagon Hair	1	5

Friday Coed B League	W	L
Sand Eaters	7	2
Bump, Set, Chug	5	1
Kelly's Pub	5	1
Fun Bunch	5	4
Larson Excavating	3	3
Dam, Snell & Tavern	4	5
Srang Funeral Home	0	12

Recreational	W	L
RC Cola	5	2
Uga-Bugas	5	4
Oh S--l	5	4
Pin Lizards	3	3
Flannigan's	3	3
Olson Transportation	3	6
Hack Monsters	1	5

Scott's Headquarters Salon	0	10
Men's D	W	L
Stelitz's Resort	9	0
New Blood	7	2
Gilmer Road House	6	2
Intupa	7	3
Bill's Pizza	4	5
Balls Out	3	6
Shogren Fence	2	7
Ultimate Distributing	2	7
Strange Brew	1	8

Men's D	W	L
Kmart Niles	9	0
16-Inchers	7	2
Silver Clout	7	2
BJS Builders	5	3
KHM Plastics	6	5
Dichards	3	6
AAMCO	2	5
McKay Mazda	1	8
One-Hitters	1	8

Men's D	W	L
Peterson Plumbing	9	1
Rinnella Softball	8	1
KHM Plastics	7	3
Coffeemasters	6	4
Naked Guns	5	4
Jones Intercable	5	5
Possum Decorating	4	6
Stanulus Concrete	2	8
Merit Installations	2	8
Contempo Design	0	10

Men's C Major	W	L
Y-Not Sandbar	9	0
Ken Cook Trucking	6	3
Worms	5	3
Downing Tavern	5	3
Ball Brothers	3	5
Outlaws	3	6
Dizzy's	2	5
Dunamis	2	5
Russell's Sports Club	2	8

Thursday Night Men's Industrial	W	L
The Flukes	5	2
CF Industries	5	2
Y-Not Sandbar	5	2
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Men's D	W	L
Quill Bandits	2	5
Dublin Co.	4	3
Quill Bandits	2	5
Wolohan Lumber	2	5
Midwest Motor Coach	0	7

Men's Competitive D	W	L
Pegasus Messenger Service	5	2
Ernie's Wrecking	5	2
Robinson's	4	2
Lake County Elite	4	3
Legends	4	3
Segerdahl Printing	3	3
Margot's Rebels	3	4
Hendrixson Installation	2	5
Gone Fishin'	1	7

Men's D	W	L
Y-Not Grubich	6	1
Tiger/Lakes Bowl	6	1
X-Dogs	5	3
M&M Excavating	5	3
Mickey Finn's	3	3
Dizzy's	3	5
Downing Tavern	2	4

Modifieds	W	L
1. Lenny Ostrowski, Jr., North Cape, Wis., 304; 2. Leroy Ostrowski, Milwaukee, 264; 3. Jimmy Utech, Jr., Kenosha, 245; 4. Dennis Spitz, Kenosha, 237; 5. Gary Dye, Geneseo, Wis., 230; 6. Chris Mooney, Milwaukee, 219; 7. Tim Ammon, Kenosha, 215; 8. Troy Hepfner, Sussex, Wis., 211.		

Sportsman	W	L
1. Ed Devall, Waukegan, 286; 2. Larry Surlita, Round Lake, 282; 3. Scott Kuxhouse, Round Lake, 264; 4. John Poehler, Libertyville, 260; 5. Jim Surlita, Round Lake, 256; 6. Dave Holden, Zion, 230; 7. Bobby John Hensley, Round Lake, 221; 8. Jay Crichton, Lake Villa, 220; 9. Jukka Myllymaki, Beach Park, 213; 10. Jim Bennett, Round Lake, 180.		

Old Style Mini-Sprints	W	L
1. Scott Sippel, Elkhart Lake, Wis., 233; 2. Romy Baus, Rubicon, Wis., 231; 3. Joe Follow, Cascade, Wis., 222; 4. Glenn Isaacson, Wildwood, 196; 5. Craig Schueffner, Sheboygan, Wis., 172; 6. Dennis Frea, Sturgeon Bay, Wis., 170; 7. Dave Deicher, Plymouth, Wis., 164; 8. Kai McNulty, Racine, 164; 9. Todd Lehr, Antioch, 161; 10. Steve Moulis, Fox Lake, 157.		

Mini-Modifieds	W	L
1. Dr. Ken Johnson, Paddock Lake, Wis., 182; 2. Tommy Sexton, Antioch, 180; 3. Glen Verneze, Salem, Wis., 162; 4. Roy Morrison, Antioch, 160; 5. Jerry Heywood, Richmond, 150; 6. Tom Sexton, Crystal Lake, 130; 7. Tim Anderson, Salem, Wis., 128; 8. Lorri Bochot, Salem, Wis., 122; 9. Jim Morrison, Antioch, 112; 10. Craig Rosemann, Antioch, 96.		

Softball City Sand Volleyball

Tuesday Coed 6's B	W	L
Net Moves	9	0
Remax Center	8	1
Norbert Posing	3	3
U-Loos	4	5
The Enemy	3	6
Raspberries	0	6
Sand In Our Shorts	0	9

6's Rec-1	W	L
Antioch Sports Center	7	2
Kelly's Pub	7	2
Fred's Diner	6	3
Sand Blasters	5	4
Royal Fabrication	5	4
Mustangs	4	5
New Team	1	5
Bingham	0	6

6's Rec-2	W	L
Sand Stormers	11	1
Vanderwall	9	3
Brad's Printing	8	4
Nu-Way	5	4
All 4 Fun/Annex	5	4
3rd Degree	5	7
McClean-Fogg	3	6
Tom's Auto	2	7
AJ's Pub	0	6

Quads	W	L
Bare Feet	9	0
Basovsky	3	0
Beach Bumps	3	3
Mickey Finns	4	5
Buffalo Bar	2	7
Jablonski	1	5

Wednesday Abbott Coed 6's A League	W	L
Sand Turtles	17	4
Pacesetters	15	6
Sand Blasters	5	13
Ball Movements	5	16

B League	W	L
Blind Dates	19	2
Sand Fleas	14	5

Wednesday Recreational 6's	W	L
CYN	14	1
Coco Locos	10	2
Down & Dirty	14	4
Orion 3	9	6
Chicago Title	5	7
Niaw's Fencing	7	11
Animal Emergency	6	12
Bar Files	3	12
Bee Bops	3	12

Men's 2's	W	L
Mobile	8	4
Basovsky	7	5
Vandermeer	5	4
The White Boys	6	6
Christina	4	5
Kostrova	0	5
Bare Feet	0	6

Thursday Coed A League	W	L
The Limerick	9	0
Hook's Lumber	14	1
Lakes Bowl	8	4
Uth-Huh	9	6
Killer B's	5	4
Apally	4	8
Butt Heads	4	12
Old But Still Alive	2	10
Sand Fleas	2	13

B League	W	L
Turn & Burn	10	2
Just Us	10	5
Spike Force	7	5
Last Chance	7	8
O'Brien	5	7
European Motor	5	7
Sand Sharks	4	8
Frank & Martha's Tile	3	9

Recreational	W	L
The Droppings	9	0
Home Comfort Heating	7	2
Indian Hill Beach Burns	7	5
Just Funnia	6	6
Really Big Feet	4	5
Chuggers	4	8
The Burns	2	13

Friday Abbott Coed 6's A League	W	L
Sun Blockers	16	2
Toxic Avengers	10	5
Derra's Diggers	1	11
Sand Busters	0	18

B League	W	L
Point Break	17	1
The Alternates	12	6
Spike This!	12	6
Sand Blasters	8	10
Disciples of Nietzsche	8	10
Sand Stormers	8	10
Violators	5	13
Busted Probes	1	16

Friday Coed A League	W	L
Bennett Chiropractic Group	8	1
Brigson	5	1
What's the Matter Here?	3	6
Zoiks/Burke	1	5
Octagon Hair	1	5

B League	W	L
Sand Eaters	7	2
Bump, Set, Chug	5	1
Kelly's Pub	5	1
Fun Bunch	5	4
Larson Excavating	3	3
Dam, Snell & Tavern	4	5
Srang Funeral Home	0	12

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Hero worship

Bears quarterback Jim Harbaugh tries to eat and get a word in edge-wise with 14-year-old Kenny Stolman at Brae Loc Country Club. Stolman is the son of David Stolman, a member of the Lake County Board and the Lake County Forest Preserve. — Photo by Gene Gabry

Indians look to bounce back

Gurnee Kaiser Indians manager Chris Stranowicz saw some solid effort but the execution was not there for the Indians, who started the week in the Shoreline League hunt.

The Indians dropped three straight, losing to Lake Forest 8-2 at home and then 10-7 and 6-5 to Arlington Hts.

"We are not playing well, but the attitude is still pretty good," Chris Stranowicz said.

He suffered the mound loss in the 6-5 decision to the new Arlington Hts. squad. His brother Bill hit a two-run homer for a 5-3 lead before Arlington Hts. scored three runs in the seventh inning.

Randy Splitt, who singled ahead of Bill Stranowicz's homer, was 2 for 3; Joe Keller and Glenn Chesser had two hits each.

Darin Douval suffered the loss in the 10-7 decision to Arlington Heights. Arlington Heights scored five runs in the second inning for an 8-3 lead.

Splitt was 2 for 2 with a

pair of runs scored and John Bartels was 2 for 3.

Dave Farrow suffered the loss against Lake Forest. The third and the fifth innings were particularly troublesome for the Indians, as Lake Forest scored four runs in each inning.

Gurnee battled Waukegan before taking the July 4 weekend off.

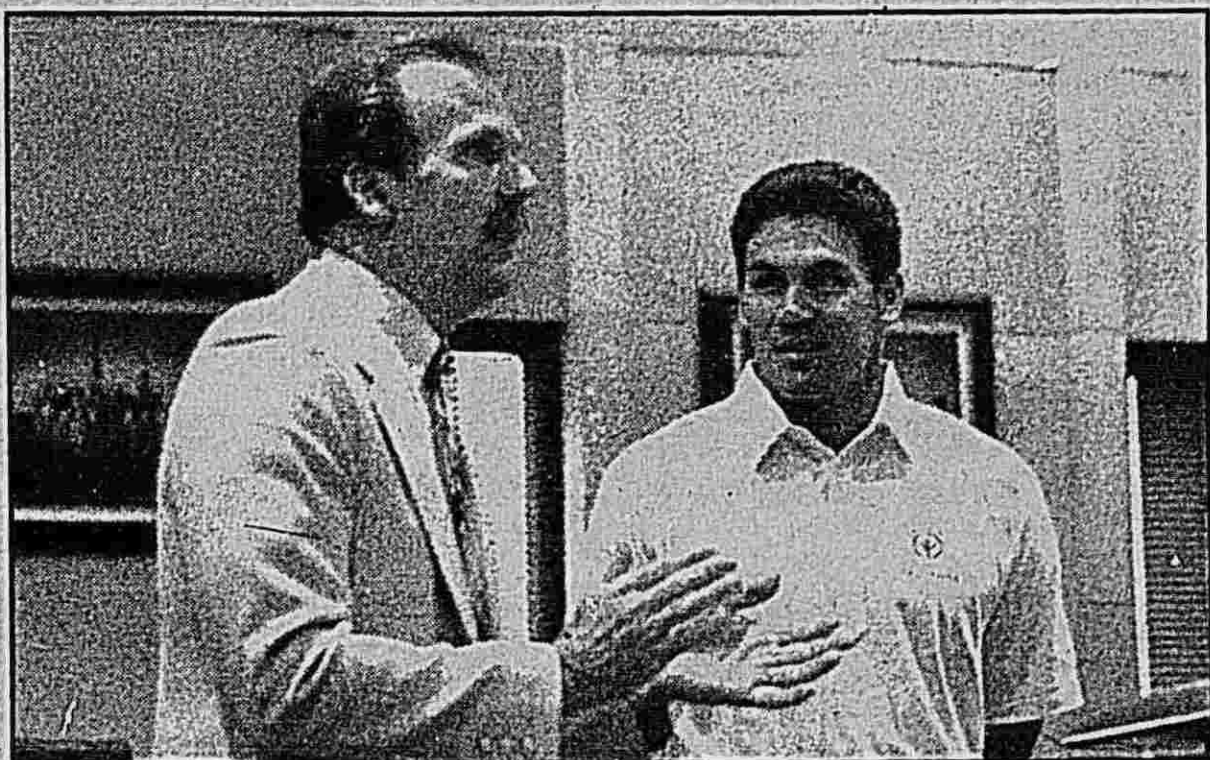
Gym Shorts

Antioch's Crystal Cox was a member of the MacMurray College softball squad that finished second in the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. The Lady Highlanders were 16-22 overall and 8-7 in the SLIAC. A freshman this spring, Cox is the daughter of John and Chris Cox.

Join the many alumni, parents and friends of Carmel for the school's **Invitational Golf Scramble** at the Marriott Lincolnshire Friday, July 23. The to-

tal package — golf, refreshments and awards dinner — is \$85. Call 566-3000, ext. 342 to register. The deadline is July 7.

Oakwood Racquet and Health Club in Waukegan will present its **Firecracker** tournaments July 10. The tournaments include a three-point basketball shoot-out, a double-elimination coed 6's volleyball tourney and a mixed-doubles tennis tourney. For more details, call Kathy at 336-7444 or visit the club at 351 Oakwood Ave.



Rivera honored

Colin McRae, president of Lake County Forest Preserve, and former Bear Ron Rivera discuss the advantages surrounding the Youth Conservation Corp. Rivera who was recognized for his efforts in supporting the YCC golf outing.



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Baseball players polish skills at Saluki Camp

Keep those elbows at shoulder height — hold the position for two seconds, Sam Riggelman told baseball campers at Warren High School this week.

Some 200 youngsters converged in Gurnee to learn the basics from Riggelman.



man, head baseball coach at Southern Illinois University.

Riggelman and assistant Ken Henderson, along with two other college coaches, worked the basics from pitching to catching and fielding ground balls and flyballs and hitting to the campers during the week-long session.

"We have a lot of players who come back year in and year out," said Ron Shelton, camp director.

Brian Baker, baseball coach at Olivet-Nazarene College, and Bill Barr from Indiana Wesleyan are college coaches giving pointers.

The SIU camp is in its fourth year at

Warren. "We started it four years ago when Sam was an assistant at SIU and we got a fair response. It has been growing every year," Shelton said.

Shelton, longtime head coach at Warren before retiring this season, reported some 50 campers in the 7 to 10-year-old range. The camp is sponsored by Grand Sporting Goods in Gurnee.

"It is a lot of fun getting to spend time with various coaches," Henderson said.

Henderson said the pitching places the emphasis on mechanics, not when one should pick up individual pitches.

"In hitting, we don't get specific, but give them fundamentals," Henderson said.

As for the Carbondale program, the Salukis are trying to get back to the 1990 level which earned them the Missouri Valley Conference title.

The team hit the skids the last couple of weeks, finishing 22-29 and fourth in the league.

Warren grads Dave Farrow and Craig Shelton are doing well, Riggelman said.

Shelton played shortstop the last several games, committing just one error in 25 chances.

"He will have every opportunity to start next year," Riggelman said.

Shelton hit in the .400 neighborhood.

Farrow and Libertyville grad Zach Adams were freshmen who saw pitching time as front-liners went down to injury.

"Dave has worked on his straight change and his breaking ball has gotten a lot bet-

ter. Zach has been working on his straight change," Riggelman said.

Derek Shelton update: the only Warren grad to make it to the minors is playing backup catcher for the Yankees' Class A team in Greensboro, N.C. The team won the first half title of the South Atlantic League with a 45-25 record.

Vikings schedule tryouts

It's time to dig out those shoulder pads, hit that blocking sled and time that 40-yard dash.

That is if football players wish to become members of the Lake County Vikings. The semi-pro team will hold a practice at 6:30 p.m. July 6 at Round Lake High.

"All positions are still open," co-owner Rick Starosta said.

The Vikings are under the direction of

first-year head coach Julian Tucker. Tucker played nine years in the NFL in Dallas and Denver.

Exhibition games begin July 24 with an away game at Chicago Bulldogs. The Chicago Chargers come to Libertyville's Butler Lake Park Aug. 1. Chicago Thunder closes out the exhibition game Aug. 7 at 6 p.m. at Round Lake High.

The Vikings, in their fifth year, were 6-7 overall last year.



Ron Shelton gives Brad Dunlap of Lindenhurst a pitching pointer during the Saluki Baseball Camp at Warren. SIU head coach Sam Riggelman and the Warren staff are directing some 200 campers.

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The Health Systems Tae Kwon Do Club in Antioch has sent 11 of its members to the U.S. Junior

Olympic Championships in Dayton, Ohio this weekend. — Photo by Greg Miller

Karate kids in U.S. meet

Eleven members of the Health Systems Tae Kwon Do Club in Antioch are competing this weekend in the 13th U.S. Junior Olympic Championships at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio.

The group earned the trip to the nationals by placing in the top three in regional competition. One member of the contingent is 12-year-old Timothy Walker, who placed second in the national meet in Orlando, Fla. last year.

At the national meet are Walker, Matt Elliott, Michelle Elliott, Greg Hilgenberg, Joe Phelps, Nicholas Galich, Garrett Schultz, Jarrett Edwards, Dan Kautak, John Seiber II and Hector Gonzalez. The event will be on ESPN.

Members of the Health Systems Tae Kwon Do Club are instructed by Grand Master Koang Woong Kim, Robert Ludwig and John Seiber.

Zitkus paces golf league

The leaders in the Tuesday Women's Golf League at Spring Valley Country Club are Nancy Zitkus (A Flight), Irene Teresi (B Flight), Fran Priory (C Flight) and Doris Mittelheuser (D Flight).

The league has slated an outing at Rivermoor Country Club in Waterford, Wis. for July 22. The \$35 fee will include 18 holes, a cart, lunch and prizes. The first tee time will be 10:30 a.m.

The league — sponsored by the State Bank of Antioch — welcomes substitute players for its weekly early morning play. Call Alvera Morgan, league president, at 395-3598.

Antioch Little League

AAA	W	L
Dairy Queen	10	0
Antioch Tire	6	3
Hansen Custom Cabinets	6	4
First Chicago	5	5
Burger King	4	6
PIP Printing	3	7
BJ's Sports	3	7
Raymond Chevrolet	2	7

June 22-26
Hansen Cabinets 8, Burger King 7
Dairy Queen 21, Raymond Chevy 5
First Chicago 16, BJ's Sports 10
BJ's Sports 10, Raymond Chevy 4
Antioch Tire 3, Hansen Cabinets 0
PIP Printing 13, Burger King 6
Burger King 11, First Chicago 5

Dairy Queen 4, First Chicago 3
Defensive: Dan Church, Dan Mahar, Jim Spence.
Offensive: Robbie McWherter, Andy Pries.
Offensive: Brett Cullen, home run; Luke Larson, two-run double to win the game.

Hansen Cabinet 17, PIP Printing 5
Defensive: Kevin Podstawa, Jason Kraeszig, Pat Minter.
Offensive: Matt Amundsen, Ken Krull, Lucas Johnson.
Highlight: PIP's Ken Krull tagged Mike Lynn at home for third out.

Antioch Tire 17, PIP Printing 7
Defensive: Matt Amundsen, Charley Miller, Kris Camphouse.

Offensive: A.J. Basler, Jason Kraeszig, Kevin Podstawa.
Defensive: Brandon O'Donnol, Chad Hannenberg.
Offensive: Matt Nelson, Derrick Witt and O'Donnol had two hits each.

Majors

	W	L	T
Baskin-Robbins	9	1	1
State Bank	7	1	2
Senior Center	7	2	1
Hadad	3	6	1
Lyons-Ryan	3	6	0
Bernhardt's	3	6	0
First National	3	7	0
The Vault	2	8	1

State Bank 15, Lyons-Ryan 3
Defensive: Brad Amundson.
Offensive: Jeff Giemoth, Ken Cichon.
Defensive: Brandon Francke.
Highlight: Cichon pitched complete game.

State Bank 13, First National 1
Defensive: Corey Fauser.
Defensive: Bryant Popp.
Offensive: Luke Haley, Brad Amundson.
Highlight: Gavin Burke pitched complete game.

Seniors

	W	L	T
Fox Lake (No. 7)	7	2	0

Ben Franklin 7 3 1
Fox Lake (No. 5) 5 3 0
Advertiser 5 6 0
Antioch Blues 4 7 0
Fox Lake (No. 6) 4 7 0
Antioch Reds 3 7 1

Advertiser 21, Ben Franklin 14
Defensive: Chris DeBoard, Jeff Neubiser.

Offensive: Chris DeBoard, double; Adam Sass, double; Dennis Heimbrodt, double.
Offensive: Russ Todd, 3 for 3, four RBIs; Jesse Hall, 2 for 2.
Highlights: Scott Neubiser, two-run homer, Eric Francke hit bases-loaded triple and Eric Steffenberg pitched complete game for win.

Fox Lake (No. 7) 11, Advertiser 4
Defensive: Dennis Heimbrodt (first base), Michael DeBoer (shortstop), Jeff Neubiser (catcher).
Offensive: Scott Neubiser, Jesse Ulsch.
Defensive: Pitcher Jason Mason.
Offensive: Alfie Vasquez.
Highlight: Advertiser's Jesse Ulsch allowed just one hit in four innings pitched.

Antioch Reds 18, Fox Lake (No. 6) 0
Defensive: Gordy Persha and

Joseph Perminas. Persha pitched one-hit shutout. On only hit, center fielder Scott DeYoung threw out runner trying to take second.

Lake Villa Little League

Bronco

	W	L
White Sox	17	1
Rockies	14	4
Marlins	13	5
Cubs	11	6
Athletics	11	7
Blue Jays	10	8
Orioles	6	11
Angels	5	11
Cardinals	3	14
Braves	3	14
Brewers	2	16

June 21-26
Rockies 6, Blue Jays 1
Marlins 12, Angels 5
Cubs 16, Orioles 4
Rockies 6, Cardinals 2
Athletics 15, Cardinals 5
White Sox 11, Cubs 10
Athletics 11, Braves 9
Cardinals 15, Brewers 14
Athletics 10, Angels 2
White Sox 13, Braves 5
Cubs 28, Brewers 14
Rockies 11, Marlins 5
Braves 19, Brewers 13
Cubs 12, Cardinals 9
Orioles 14, Cardinals 10
Marlins 10, White Sox 9
Rockies 12, Brewers 7



Leaders in the Tuesday Women's Golf League at Spring Valley include, from left to right, Doris Mittelheuser, Fran Priory and Nancy Zitkus. Not pictured is Irene Teresi.

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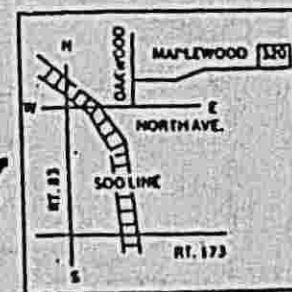
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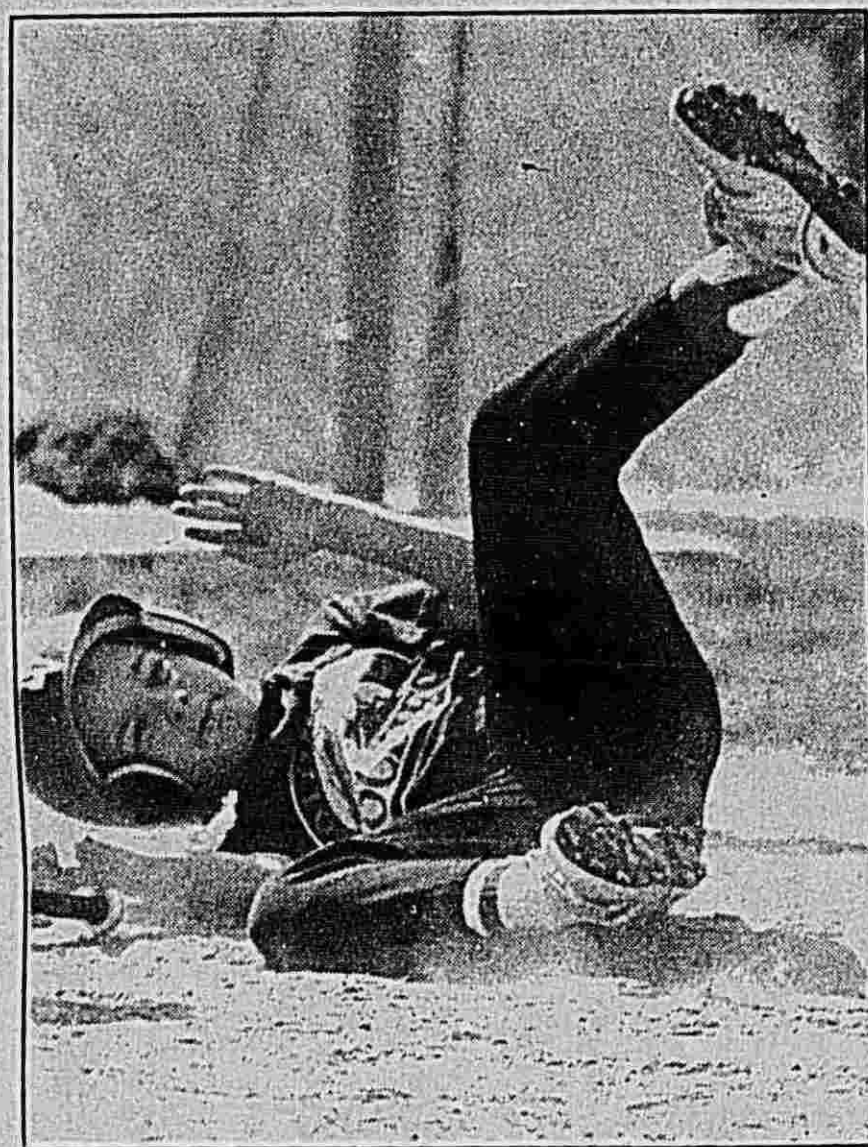
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Jeff Giernoth is safe at second as T.J. Dawson takes the throw in Antioch Little League play. — Photo by Bill Carey



Jeff Rohrer gets dusted by a pitch during a Lake Villa Township Little League game. — Photo by Mary Phillips



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The Lakeland Cardinals will conduct registration for the 1993 season Saturday and Sunday, July 10-11 at the Grant High School football concession stand. Both sessions will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Cardinals, members of the Northern Illinois Junior Football League, welcome boys from Fox Lake, Ingleside, Lake Villa and Spring Grove who will enter the fifth through eighth grades this fall.

The Cardinals offer junior and senior traveling teams as well as in-house teams. The first practice is slated for Aug. 15, while the first game will be in early September. The fee is \$50 per player.

Rich Becmer is the president of the organization.

Call head coach Dan Carole at 587-9261 for more information.

Antioch struggles, learns

Wauconda in festive mood thanks to blast from Opsal

There was a definite mood of festiveness in Wauconda this Friday night.

Just across the street, residents and visitors were celebrating summer at Waucondafest.

At Wauconda High School, the Legion baseball team was also celebrating the season with a 7-2 win over Antioch.

Jason Opsal provided the key hit, a three-run homer in the second inning for a 7-0 Wauconda lead. Antioch reliever Dave Jones held Wauconda scoreless after that.

"The first time I faced him, he threw me a fastball down the middle," Opsal said of Antioch starter Matt Formica.

Opsal, like the Wauconda team in general, has been coming along of late hitting-wise. "I feel confident every time I go to the plate because of the help I had in the high school season," he said.

"Opsal has been doing a good job. Hitting started out slowly this season, but we have come around of late," Wauconda manager Byron Johnson Sr. said.

Wauconda was indeed the aggressive team at the plate in the first two innings against Antioch. Four runs scored in the first as Kevin Cajda and Jason Moreley walked, Opsal sacrificed and Jim Schmuck had an RBI single. Paul Krucek then followed with the same.

Reaching base in front of Opsal's booming homer to left field were Cajda with

his second walk and Dave Musser, who singled.

Wauconda improved to 2-3 with the win, coming after a 17-5 pasting of Barrington.

Antioch scored its runs in the fifth and seventh innings. Antioch had baserunners in five of the seven frames. Jones' showing was an encouraging sign for the first-year club.

"He was a stopper for the high school team. He has to control his emotions," Antioch manager Paul Petty said.

Antioch (1-7) has found a rough go of it in its first District 10 season, but Petty is glad the team can get some experience.

"At least they are playing baseball. Otherwise, they would be working at Jewel and waiting nine months to play again," Petty said.

Matt Demartini, who singled in the seventh inning, and Casey O'Connell have been hitting well of late, Petty said. "Casey is a tremendous shortstop," Petty offered.

Antioch has put a scare into some league contenders. Antioch trailed just 3-2 into the fifth inning against Wauconda before losing 6-2. They lost to Mundelein by the same score.

Antioch hosts Mundelein Friday, July 2 at 6 p.m., while Wauconda hosts Round Lake.



The action around the plate is fast and furious during a Lake Villa Township Little League game pitting the Angels and the Rockies. — Photo by Mary Phillips

Sidekicks tough in tourneys

by MELINDA KENNEY

Students of the Sidekicks Martial Arts Studio in Lindenhurst have placed in several national tournaments this spring and summer.

Tournament participants competed in the areas of form, fighting and sparing. Peter Cole paced the club, taking four first-place honors, two from major tournaments in the sparing competition.

Sidekicks students participated in the Joe Gangis Kung Fu Tournament in Chicago in May. Sidekicks results included Peter Cole, first in sparing and second in form; Brian Elrod, second in sparing; Jeremy Lawn, third in sparing; and Adam Cole, third in form.

Results from the American Karate Association Grand Nationals in Lombard in May included instructor Paul Haroian, third in sparing; Valerie Stevens, second in sparing; Peter Cole, first in form and first in sparing; Adam Cole, second in sparing; Randy Stevens, sixth in form;

Darren Jackson, third in form and a finalist in sparing; Felicia Morrow, first in sparing and sixth in form; Frankie Nelson, third in sparing; and Nikko Jefferson, fourth in sparing.

Over 2,100 competitors were at the Kentucky Blue Grass Nationals in Louisville, Ky., June 19. Sidekicks results included Terry Appel, second in fighting; Shea Castle, fourth in form and fourth in fighting; Colin Bechtle, sixth in form and a finalist in fighting; Ryan Leng, fifth in form; Randy Stevens, third in form; Kira Cole, finalist in fighting; Josh Henderson, finalist in fighting; Angela Dungjen, sixth in form; Sean Cole, seventh in form; Peter Cole, first in fighting and third in form; Adam Cole, finalist in fighting; Ray Ambrose, first in fighting; Valerie Stevens, third in fighting; and Haroian, finalist in fighting.

For more information about the school, tournaments or martial arts, call 356-1424.



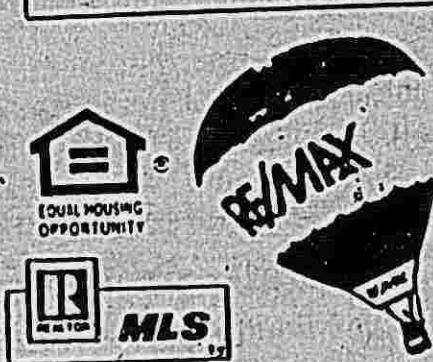
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ANTIOCH DWLS

Antioch Police reported on June 24 a Chicago woman was arrested and charged with driving while her license was suspended.

Elizabeth M. Soluri, 28, of 3201 S. Wells, was stopped for speeding after allegedly traveling 40 m.p.h. in a 20 m.p.h. speed zone.

DWLR

Antioch Police reported on June 25 a Wisconsin man was arrested and charged with seven offenses after pulling out of his driveway.

George Andrew Fuller, 30, of 7707 Lily Lake, Burlington, allegedly pulled out of his driveway at 2:30 a.m. without his headlights on and turned onto Drom Ct. without signaling. When police signaled to question Fuller, he had already exited his car and began running through an adjacent field. Fuller was charged with driving without headlights when required, driving on a revoked license, failure to signal, illegal transportation of alcohol, no valid registration, operation of an uninsured vehicle, and unlawful display of license plate.

DWLR

Antioch Police reported on June 28 an Antioch man was arrested and charged with

driving on a revoked license after being stopped for a routine traffic offense.

Todd A. Baker, 38, of 287 Oak Ridge Ct., was given a traffic warning for the original offense and was released after posting bond. Warrant arrest

Antioch Police reported on June 26 a Round Lake Beach man was arrested and charged with driving on a suspended license and a forgery warrant issued by the Lake County Sheriff's Police.

Michael D. Eastwood, 21, of 1609 N. Cedar Lake Rd., was transferred to the Sheriff's Police after being booked on the DWLS charge in Antioch.

Warrant arrest

Antioch Police reported on June 22 an Antioch was arrested and charged with speeding and a battery warrant issued by the Lake County Sheriff's Police.

Daniel R. Misicka, 31, of 42175 Lotus, was stopped for allegedly traveling 71 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. speed zone.

LINDENHURST DUI

Allen Staker, 37, 611 North Ave., was going 54 mph in a 40 mph zone. His motorcycle was weaving out of his lane. The officer made a traffic stop and noticed he had a strong odor of alcohol and blood-shot eyes. The officer asked

for the drivers license and he pulled out a pack of cigarettes and said 'oh this isn't my drivers license.' He was charged with speeding and driving under the influence of alcohol. He had a blood alcohol level of .18. He is in Lake County Jail. He is scheduled to appear in court on July 20 in Waukegan.

Revoked license

Robert Tipler, 34776 Gerberding, Ingleside on June 25 was charged with driving with a revoked license. He is scheduled to appear in court on Aug. 4 in Grayslake. He posted a \$100 cash bond.

Shelby Garrett, 2108 Rolling Ridge, Lindenhurst on June 26 was charged with driving with a revoked license. She is scheduled to appear in court in Grayslake on Aug. 4. She posted a \$1,000 bond.

LAKE VILLA Battery

Anthony Chin, 23, 258 Lakewood Dr., on June 22 allegedly approached Patrick Stampeneto at the Shell station on Rte 83 and Grand. He grabbed Stampeneto in the neck and was choking him until Stampeneto broke free. Chin turned himself into Lake Villa police on June 24. He was charged with battery and was released on \$1,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear in court in Waukegan on July 14.

Scout project gets approval

by MARY FOLEY

Lakeland Newspapers

Local Boy Scouts, students, teachers, and parents received permission by the Antioch District 34 Board of Education to begin the Sequoit Creek erosion control project. This conservation project presents a unique opportunity to try novel erosion control techniques as well as beautify and benefit the surrounding area.

The project site is located south of Highview Drive where the road crosses the Sequoit Creek. Apparently there has been a great deal of erosion there. At least eight feet of the original bank has disappeared.

The work will be completed under the guidance of John Lueck and Rodney DuPont as part of their requirements for Eagle Scouts. These Scouts would be in charge of organizing and overseeing the project with the help of adult supervisors. Student workers will be recruited from local Scout troops and schools.

Several methods of streambank stabilization have been proposed by the

Lake County Soil and Water Conservation Department. A-jacks, which are precast concrete six pointed cubes, have been suggested. They are placed at the toe of an eroding slope in an excavated trench. Two to three rows are nested together and a material called "Fibredam" is wedged between the A-jacks.

Another method proposed is the installation of lunkers. Lunkers are wooden or plastic structures placed end to end in the bed of streams along the banks.

Willow posts, which are native willow cuttings will be planted along the streambank. The willow root network binds the soil together and the foliage slows floodwaters near the eroding bank.

The streambed stabilization project is part of a larger nonpoint source pollution study grant for the Sequoit Creek watershed. The streambed project will serve not only to reduce erosion but to visually demonstrate stream stabilization methods for public viewing.

Letters to the Editor

Be defensive

Editor:

At the June 7 Antioch Village Board Meeting, Trustee Cunningham requested installation of a cross-walk and signage from Anita St. to North Ave.

Due to school now being out and this busy intersection's location to Centennial Park, he felt a crosswalk would help caution motorists to slow down. Trustee Cunningham stated he recently saw a motorist stop quickly to avoid hitting a young person on a bike.

Defensive driving falls not only to motorists, but to bicyclists as well, kids and adults.

Many of our youth use safe bicycling habits, but many do not, which, unfortunately, is also true of many motorists. As a mo-

torist, I have had to stop quickly many times to avoid hitting kids on bikes who dart out in traffic and try to play "beat the car." This has happened to me, my husband and may others I know throughout our village during the day and after dark.

Trustee Larsen stated that if one life is saved by installing a crosswalk, we're ahead, I also agree with this. However, the larger picture is both bicyclists and motorists have a responsibility to use safe, defensive driving habits when operating their respective vehicles.

Perhaps then, not only will one life be saved this summer, but many lives will be saved, which is really most important.

Kathy Allen
Antioch

Patty praise

Editor:

An open letter to the Village of Lake Villa:

Please realize what an asset you have in your former town clerk and current employee Patty Dewar. We all know she is competent in her position, but most importantly, she is compassionate. She really cares about people. We think most of us choose to live in small towns specifically for that reason. We want to know and care about our neighbors.

Patty exemplifies that feeling in her professional and personal life, and we think it's time she is recognized.

Patty Prosis Schumm
Portage, Mich.

LCAVC names top students

The following ACHS students have been named "Student of the Year" at LCAVC in their respective program areas: Nicole Fisher, administrative office technology; Matt Parmley, commercial food service; and Mike Vavrina, small engine and RV repair. Nicole Fisher and Mike

Vavrina were also finalist in "LCAVC Top Student" competition, and Nicole Fisher was named the winner.

At the LCAVC Award Banquet on May 13, several ACHS students were honored as follows: Nicole Fisher, \$500 scholarship, Nicole Garwood, \$300

scholarship, Kristin Gentleman, \$1,500 Rotary Scholarship, Matt Parmley \$1,050 in Culinary Arts Scholarships, Chris Gentleman, \$250 Culinary Scholarship, and Robb Raukohl, \$50 scholarship and the opportunity for an apprenticeship with Local 250.

New Arrivals

Taylor Lunnae Conwell

A daughter, Taylor Lunnae, was born April 16 at Condell Medical Center to Milo and Kimberly Conwell of Antioch. She has two brothers, Derek, 3 and Matthew, 10 and a sister, Vanessa, 9. Grandparents are Bill and Lynn Eves of Antioch, Don and Alice Conwell of Antioch. Great grandparent is Mickey Klauda of Round Lake.

Alex Richard Babik

A son, Alex Richard, was born April 26 at Victory Memorial Hospital to David and Deborah Babik of Antioch. He has a sister, Sabrina, 16 mos. Grandparents are Richard and Barbara Babik of Hinsdale, Cornelius and Phyllis Meyer of Evansville, Ind. Great grandparents are John and Blanche Babik of Trevor, Wis., Mary Carrico of Evansville, Ind.

Tauri Lee Feldmann

A daughter, Tauri Lee, was born April 30 at Lake Forest Hospital to Valerie and Eric Feldmann of Antioch. Grandparents are Linda and Fred Kader of Antioch, Lucille and Harry Feldmann of Lake Villa. Great grandparents are Wilma and Mike Anderson of Englewood, Fla.

Tyler Jacob Miltimore

A son, Tyler Jacob, was born May 23 at Northern Illinois Medical Center to Steven and Tracy Miltimore of Antioch. He has a brother, Kyle, 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reed of McHenry and Mr. and Mrs. Miltimore of Richmond.

Trey Michael Kellogg

A son, Trey Michael, was born May 19 at Condell Medical Center to Chad and Jamie Kellogg of Antioch. Grandparents are Cindy and Brad Bonato of Spring Grove, George and Chris Kellogg of Antioch. Great grandparents are Janice and Richard Ostry.

Samantha Elizabeth Lundin

A daughter, Samantha Elizabeth, was born May 19 at Condell

Medical Center to Stefan and Valerie Lundin of Antioch. She has a brother Steven, 3. Grandparents are Carl and Darlene Sapiega of Lake Villa.

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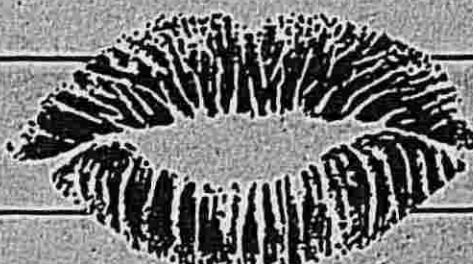


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not aware of the number of deaths that occurred at those crossings before the gates were installed. I say, trains blow your horns all you want. What is more important?

Time well spent?

This is to the person from Round Lake Beach timing the amount of time the police spend at the White Hen. Don't you have anything better to do with your time? Get a life.

Will take the police

This to all you guys complaining about police. As far as I am concerned, all of the police can move to Round Lake. The speeders can stay in Hainesville, Antioch, and Vernon Hills. There are children riding bikes, elderly people walking, and families out and about. I am happy to drive the speed limit to protect these people, so the police can come here and keep you speeders out.

Wants new road

It appears from the last Lake Villa board meeting that a number of citizens are upset with Jim Semmerling. He had sent a letter to the Lake County Public Works department canceling the black top work scheduled for the Fox Lake Hills area, due to the unfortunate circumstances in the township. What is going on here? Our roads have been torn up in Fox Lake Hills. Is there no money? Orchard Gardens and Fox Lake Hills deserve to have their roads paved.

Likes idea

I am calling from North Chicago about the person complaining about child support. I am not having trouble getting my child support, but am getting nowhere having my child's medical bills paid. Your petition sounds good.

Parking protester

Mr. Thelen, you can take your parking ban and park it you know where. Until you start paying my taxes on my house, you cannot tell me where to park. Especially in my own yard. If you want to clean up all the junk, start with the junk cars across from the Ingleside station. Keep your stupid mouth shut you contractor wanna-be.

Elderly supporter

Thank you Mr. Semmerling for trying to help the elderly people. We only hope you can come back again next year.

No brake problem

Before you sound off, check your facts and the five buses from the Lake Villa after-school program. These buses do not have air brakes and have never had them. Our drivers have many years of accident free experience and care very much for the children.

Clearing the air

The FCC no longer responds to home entertainment equipment interference complaints by performing on site visits or investigations. This is due to reductions in federal spending. The FCC is working with equipment manufacturers to attack interference problems at their roots with possible future regulatory action. Visit a Radio Shack store to purchase a high pass filter for your TV sets. I live in Grayslake.

Damn the ham

I believe the obscene ham radio operator from Lake Villa should lose his license. He should also be investigated since he does use police codes. Good riddance, Buckwheat.

Teach your parents well

Kids with disabilities deserve a chance! I am growing up in Lake Villa schools and we are being taught that differences do not matter. Why are our parents saying something else? I am a kid from Lindenhurst.

Big numbers?

Mr. Lead Foot of Vernon Hills, you obviously have enlarged numbers on your telephone in order to dial phone numbers. Maybe Vernon Hills can provide a service just for you, enlarged numbers on their speed limit signs. Your big problem is your "I'm better than thou" syndrome. Hopefully, you don't teach your children that only the people "beneath" you need to be disciplined.

Happy park goer

I think that the Wauconda Park District is doing a wonderful job. They have brought many great things to our town, especially since the beach and theater have closed. Our children do not have that many places to go, and I believe the alternatives to drugs and gang activity is good clean fun.

Uncabled

I don't know why everyone was complaining that they could not watch the Bulls game on cable. I do not have cable and was able to watch the game on channel 5. It came in very clearly.

Great idea!

I am from Antioch and I am calling for the folks who were not able to watch TV when the cable went out. When I had cable installed, I remarked to the installer that I was concerned about losing reception in a storm. For the cost of \$10, he installed a switch which allows me to switch from cable to my TV aerial. When cable comes back on, you simply just switch back. It is very simple and reasonable.

Salary questions

This is for the President of College of Lake County in regards to his salary of \$121,000 not including the perks. He commented that he feels that he EARNs this salary and perks. I would like to see a comparison between his work and the duties of the new superintendent of schools in Chicago. Her salary is \$175,000. If his \$121,000 is warranted, she should be making \$750,000. Or, maybe he should take her job since he has done such a great job here.

Wild riders

Why are there are two squad cars at Route 45 watching for speeders while blocks away, drivers zoom on Pleasure and Shady Lanes at high rates of speed. Why not put speed bumps on the roads to discourage the wild ones. These residents pay taxes too. I am from Mundelein.

Distracted by zappers

The owners of bug zappers need to remember your neighbors. Your zapper may be near neighbors bedroom windows or TV rooms. It is unpleasant to have to listen to them while trying to sleep or watch TV. Turn them off when you don't need them. It is annoying as heck.

The thought that counts?

I realize that we need some programs for the handicapped and elderly. However, it is illegal for Mr. Semmerling to use township funds and equipment to trespass on private property to plow driveways and other things. The taxpayers are paying for this. Not to mention he has no insurance if damage to property occurs.

Hates signs

I am from Lake Villa and would like everyone to drive around to look at the stupid street signs Semmerling put up. It looks like a landing strip for airplanes.

Safe fun

Would you rather have police sirens coming into your neighborhood than the sound of a bouncing basketball? Maybe you would rather see fighting and gun shots. I know where my kids are and what they are doing. I can keep an eye on them and they can have some good fun.

Reformed voter

Trustee Wolf, of Lake Villa, I did not vote for you this last election. But, I will in the next! Thank you for standing up and telling the truth.

Wants a retirement

Wake up sheriffs department. The sheriff should retire so we can get a sheriff who wants to do a job and not just collect a paycheck. The sheriffs department is crashing and burning.

Must be a democrat

The cable monopoly will continue as long as some Republican politician gets his or her kickback. That way, the cable company does not have to hire anyone to man the phones on the weekend. Or, maybe the weekend wages are the kickback. Are you a Republican? From the Fox of Antioch.

Doesn't want to share

The right to the road is a figment of your imagination. The truth is that you and all the other idiots in Wauconda who insist on riding in the road are merely tolerated by us good Samaritans. We, by the way, pay road taxes, gas taxes, insurance, and registration fees. My opinion is that none of you should be on the road. Why not ride on the tollway?

Holey roads

Spring Grove is full of pot-holes. When is something going to be done about it?

Fund corrections

The correct amount of money in the Lake Villa general assistance fund is over \$55,000. There is a paid administrator who gets paid \$14,000 a year. Only \$4,000 was given away last year. That does not seem to be very much. There is a lot that can and should be done by Sue Hanson.

Rebuttal

I am Sue Hanson, Lake Villa Township Supervisor. I'm calling in response to "Loosen the purse". No single parent with three children has come into the office and applied for general assistance. Under state law, they would not qualify or be eligible for general assistance. They would, however, be referred to public aid. The Township's general assistance program is also a welfare program. If you have any questions or need further information, please feel free to call me at my office at 356-2116.

Police supporter

I hope you print this. Police officers put their lives in jeopardy every time they stop someone for a traffic violation. They are spit on, harassed, and abused and have to keep smiling. Yet, you feel they don't deserve a coffee break? I take my hat off to the Lake Zurich police. By the way, they cannot stop cars for going only 5 miles over the speed limit. It has to be 12 to 15 miles over. What would you jackasses do without the police force? How many lives have you saved today?

Stop the whining

I am calling from Wauconda. I agree with the caller who wants to get the jet-skis off Bangs Lake. The annoying whine makes the lake much less attractive. The skiers don't seem to understand safety rules and even run into each other.

Why are we paying?

I am from Libertyville Township. Why are we paying for health coverage for trustees and part-time employees? Aren't they covered by their spouses and other employers? Are other townships doing this?

Highway department wife?

For the first time, someone has said something good about Mr. Semmerling. Tell him to thank the men who work for him. And I am glad our government is finally shaping up and we get rid of him.

Pay first

I totally disagree with the teenager from Wauconda who thinks bicyclists have a right to the road. I think that only until a bicyclist pays insurance, taxes, and license fees should they be entitled to a right to the road.

Quit picking on kids

I am the mother of a 18-year-old who has never been in trouble with the law or a gang. This message is for the Round Lake police. Stop harassing him when he drives down the street. Remember you have to have probable cause before to pull someone over and age is not probable cause. Not all teenagers are bad.

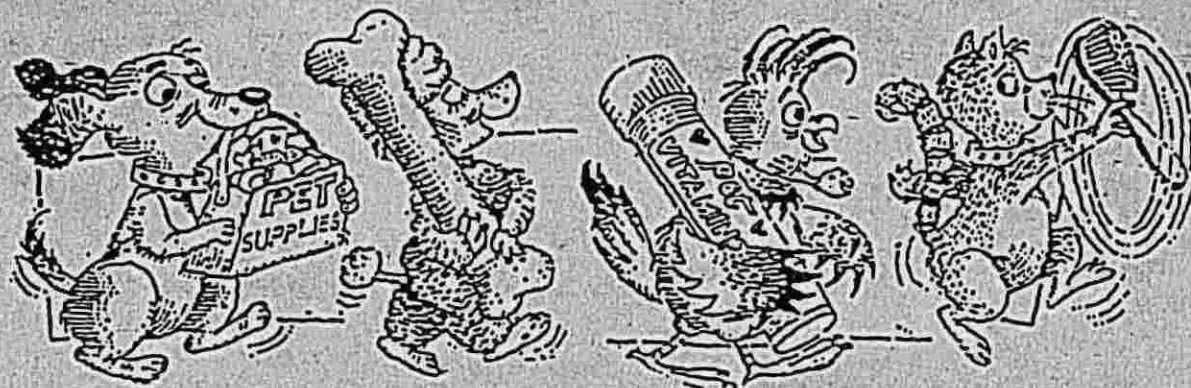
Mystery tickets

I am also getting parking tickets from the City of Chicago. I have not been there in 10 years. The license plate number of the ticket is not even mine. Still, they insist I must go down there to court and straighten it out. I am from Round Lake Park.

Costly communication

Mr. Semmerling just sent two certified letters to Sue Hanson. One was to tell her he needed a copy of the budget and the other to tell her never to verbally speak to highway personnel. Each letter cost \$2.80, which is misspent taxpayer money. Can't he walk next door?

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Lyme disease vaccine proven safe, effective

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) has granted the first full federal license for a canine Lyme disease vaccine. The inoculation that protects dogs has been approved as safe and effective.

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"While the world waits for a human vaccine, dog owners can now have their pet vaccinated against this debilitating disease," says Dr. Steven A. Levy, one of the veterinarians who conducted the field tests on the canine vaccine. "Dogs are six to ten times more likely to catch Lyme dis-



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The five-year development of the canine vaccine is detailed in two articles scheduled to be published in the August 1992 issue of The Journal

of the American Veterinary Medical Assn. One of the articles de-

scribes how Fort Dodge Laboratories scientists were the first known researchers to recreate the clinical signs of Lyme disease in a laboratory setting. This breakthrough

was pivotal to the development and testing of an effective vaccine.

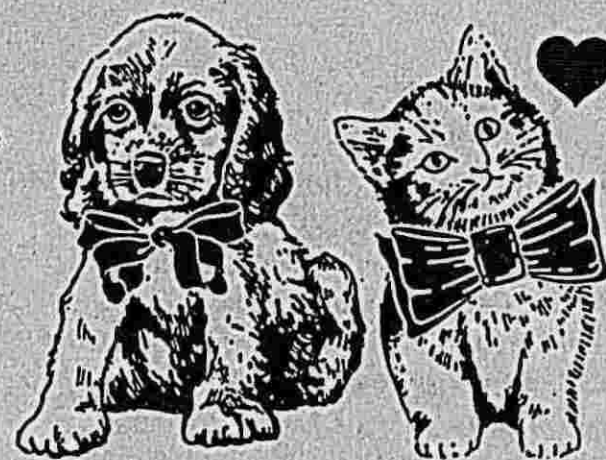
Subsequently, this challenge model has been successfully duplicated in research laboratories at the University of Georgia, the company says.

The second article describes the laboratory testing and effectiveness of the canine vaccine. The vaccine contains chemically inactivated whole organisms of *Borrelia burgdorferi*, the bacterium that causes Lyme disease. The Fort Dodge product has both Osp (outer surface protein) A and Osp B antigens, which have been shown in previously reported scientific literature to stimulate the most protective immunity against experimental Lyme disease.

In addition, the article describes how the Fort Dodge vaccine protects against *B. burgdorferi* organisms found in areas throughout the country. This was shown in research used to challenge the vaccine which used

Lyme disease organisms from a different geographical location of the United States than the organism used to make the vaccine. The vaccine proved effective in these tests.

According to the authors, this indicates the vaccine is capable of stimulating a cross-protective immunity in vaccinated dogs against different strains of Lyme disease.



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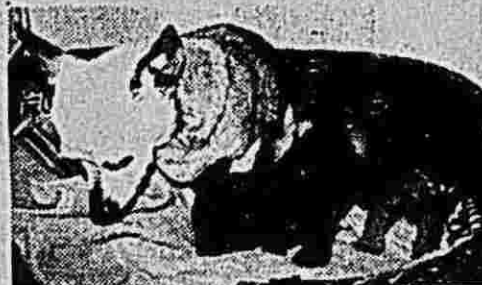
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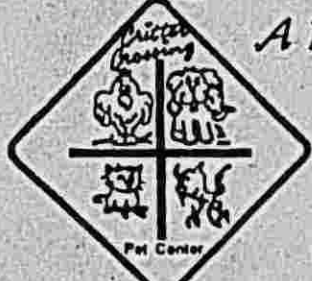
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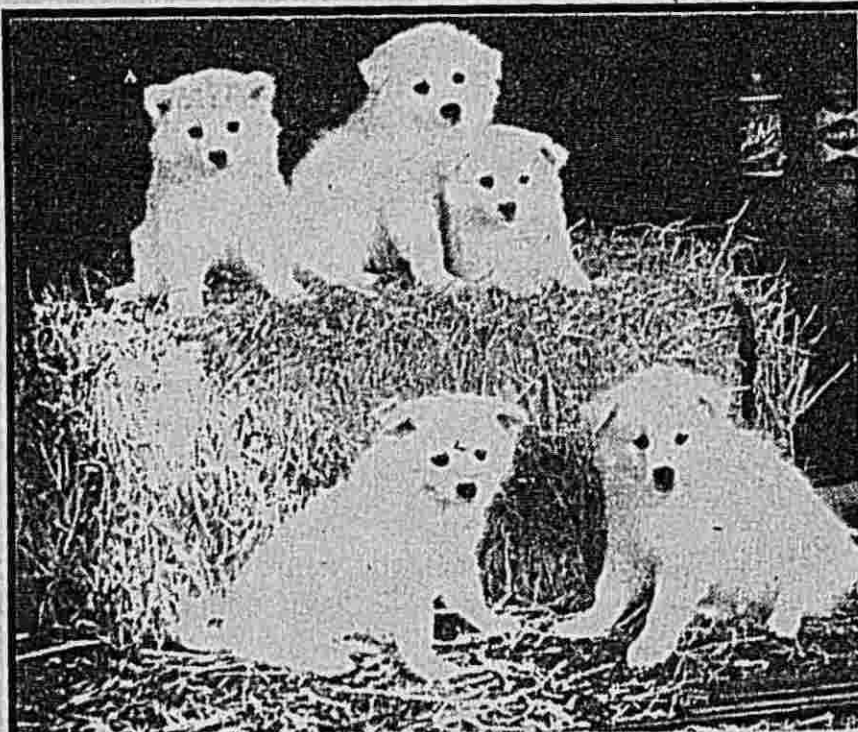
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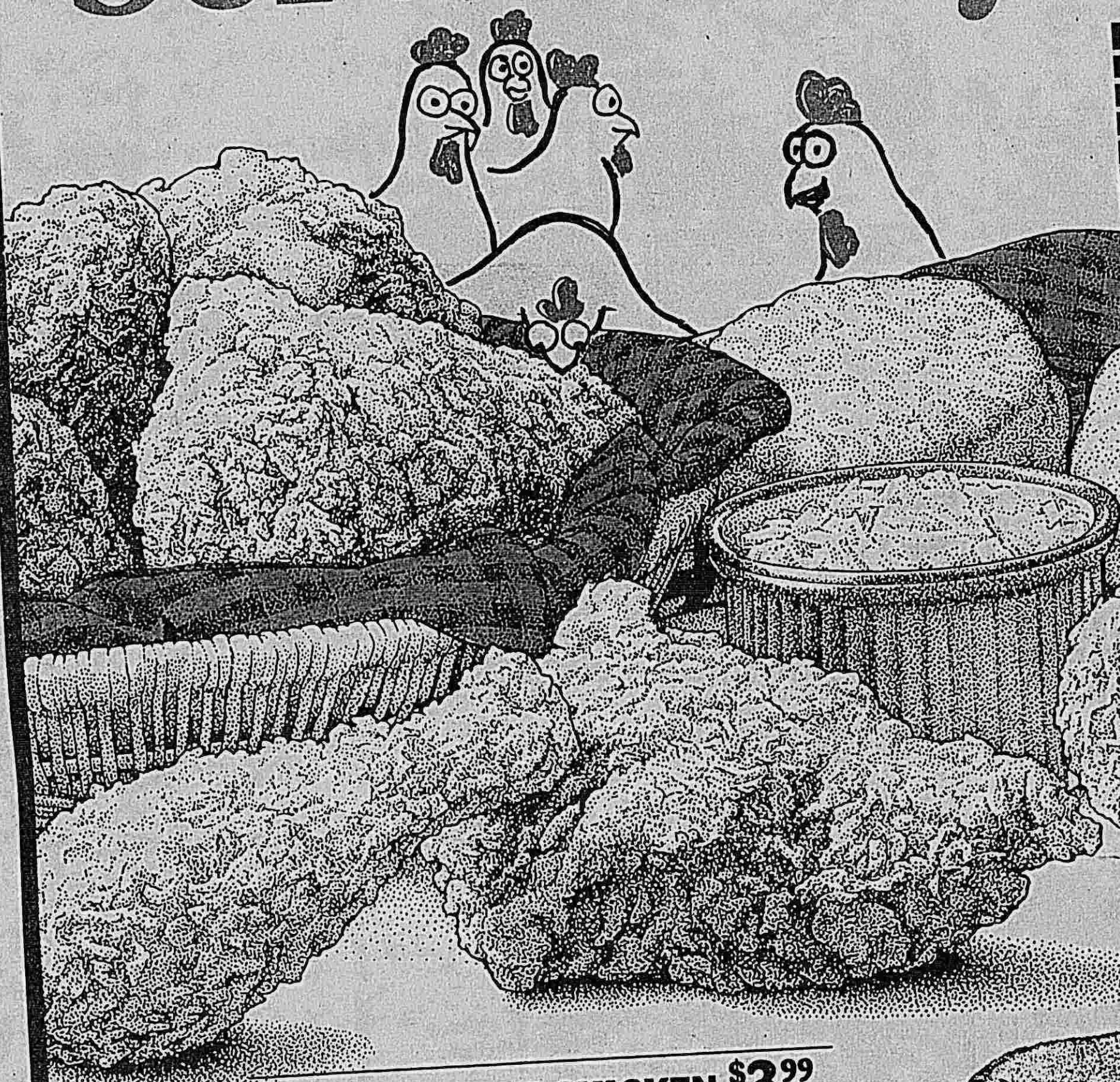
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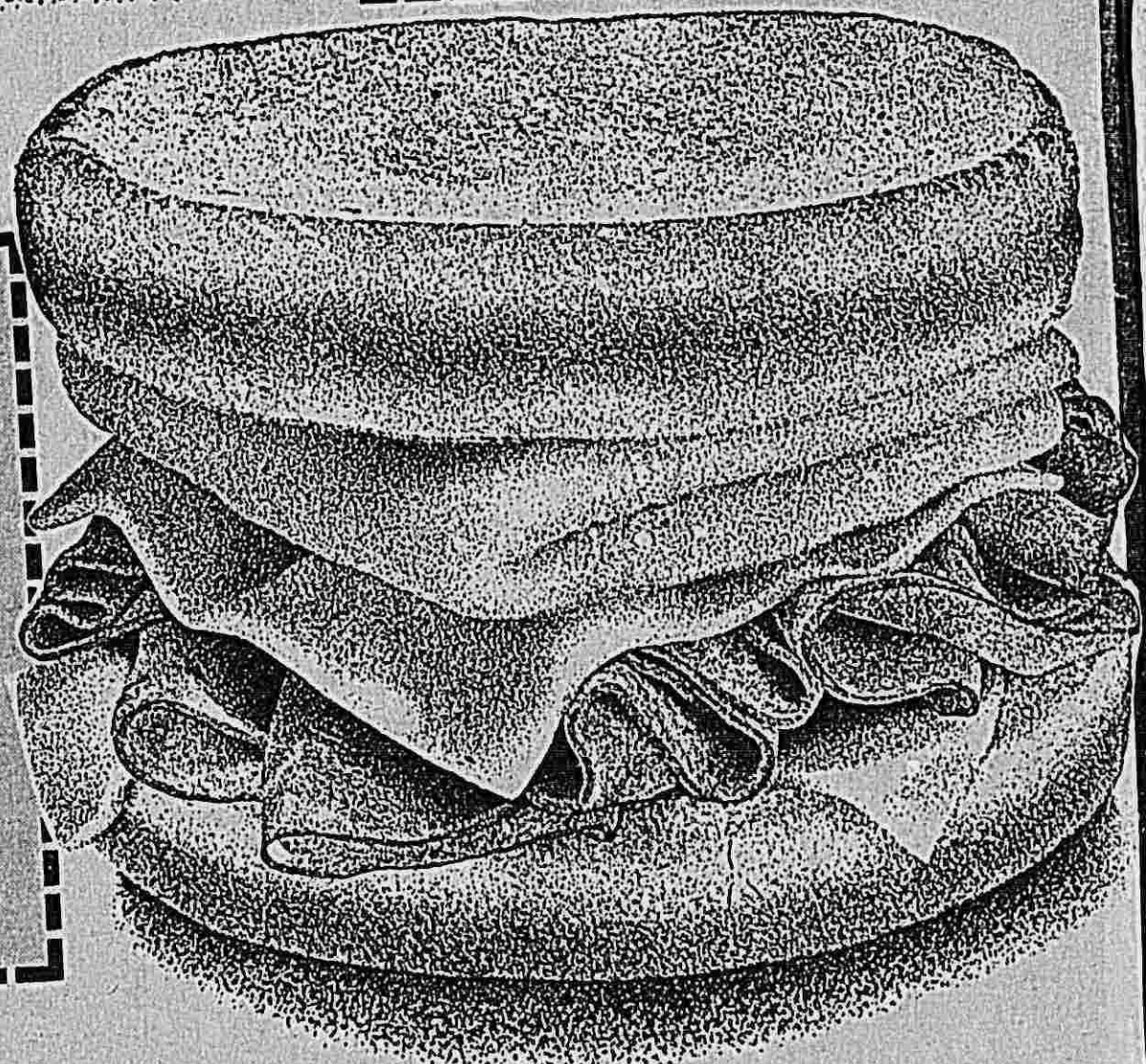
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